

# *The Ridley Tiger*



***The Black and Orange - a Huge Success!***

***Securing the Future for Ridley Update***

***Chris Lloyd '80 - Adventures Underground***

***Remembering Frank Hollinrake***





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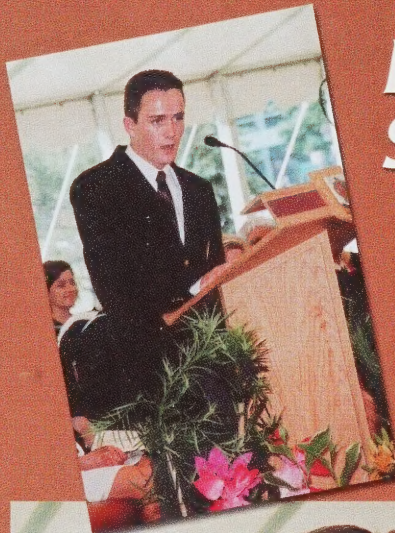
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# Prize Day Scrapbook

The 112th Annual Prize Day saw a new chairman, a new location for the tent and, of course, new faces graduating from Ridley.

Despite overcast skies and the threat of rain, the weather came through with warm temperatures and sunny skies - a vast improvement over last year..

Congratulations to all the prize winners and the graduates of the Class of 2001 - good luck to you as you explore new frontiers.



From top:  
Geoff Grove, valedictorian  
Above: Miss Elizabeth Mason  
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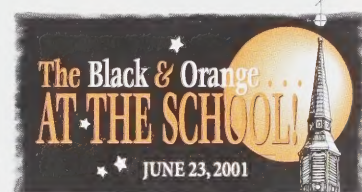
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**Nadine Karachi-Estrada '87, husband Fernando Estrada and Nimet Karachi (PP).**

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The Class of 1971  
successfully "blew-up"  
Middle School



# "Ghosts wandering here and there!"

## HEAD LINES

by Rupert D. Lane  
Headmaster

As the fall mists roll back over the Ridley campus, two gray figures can be seen by the discerning eye in the half light of dawn. They are pacing the grounds, deep in conversation, as they have done for generations. The one, the shorter and bearded, does most of the talking as he stabs the air pointing at different features. The other, taller, darker and pipe-smoking, frequently gestures enthusiastic agreement. Things are working out as they planned. The spectres of Dr. Miller and his old friend "Rep" Williams nod in approval as they pass the Second Century Building. They are heading towards the Middle School on one of their regular tours of inspection, picking their way between the builders' accoutrements.

This will be the third Middle (or "Lower") School. The first, opened in 1899 at a cost of \$16,000 (raised by generous donations, notably from the Gooderhams), had been con-

ceived partly as a strategy of the Doctor's to retain the services of "Rep," installing him as Director to prevent him being lured away. He had described it to the Board as "the most modern and up-to-date school building in Canada," though—if truth be told—it lacked much by way of conveniences for even those Spartan times, and the students described themselves as "the coldest boys south of Baffin Land." The second was completed in 1927 at a seemingly exorbitant cost of \$400,000. This familiar, Georgian-style building still dominates the southern perimeter, owing its existence largely to the extraordinary generosity of Colonel Leonard who provided half the money. Little has changed over three-quarters of a century. Despite all the fibre optic wizardry of the Information Age and the trappings of co-education, both of which our two silent observers have embraced with surprising favour, there remains, they admit, more than a whiff of the 1920's about the corridors and basement areas.

So things are to change, and about time too. Alumni Hall is to be born in 2002. The two make their heads in disbelief at the \$6 million price tag. But like its two predecessors, the third incarnation of this edifice will owe its existence to the generosity of donors, who – just as before

–have so far contributed over half the cost. The much beloved north-facing facade will be untouched, but the guts will be substantially transformed into a teaching jewel. "Rep," hailed as the Master-teacher of his generation, has argued with "The Boss" long into the small hours that the changes are essential and long overdue.

Both men rejoiced at the fundraising Gala held under the Prize Day marquee on June 23, 2001.

The Doctor sighed wistfully at its name, the "Black & Orange:" how long ago that romantic evening now seemed! They recognized something of the spirit abroad at the Gala: it reminded them a little of the prevailing spirit at the Cross Country Dinner and dancing lessons which they had inaugurated exactly a hundred years ago. This time, however, recent graduates were present, along with Faculty and over three hundred guests: what a fine crop the grads seemed.

They were astounded as non-skiers bought skiing packages, teetotallers bid up on fine wines, and the Middle School disappeared in a pyrotechnic extravaganza. It was one of those special, once-a-generation occasions, which no one present would forget.....certainly not the two shadowy figures in the corner, enjoying a nightcap and a chat together, drinking in the *bonhomie* and confidence in the future of Ridley heralded by such goings on. This auction was no place for "petrified wrens." Here indeed would be "the most modern, up-to-date school building in Canada." The Doctor gave one of his rare smiles of approval (though not during the belly-dancing), and the two slapped each other on the shoulder as they slipped unnoticed into the night.





# COMING ATTRACTIONS

## BRANCH REPTIONS

September 20, 2001

Barrie

October 21-28, 2001

Hong Kong/Seoul, Korea

November 14, 2001

London

November 21, 2001

Grand Valley

November 21, 2001

Trinidad

January 16, 2002

Ottawa

January 17, 2002

Montreal

January 31- Feb. 4, 2002

Bahamas

February 14 -17, 2002

Barbados

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Homecoming Weekend

September 28, 29 & 30, 2001

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## "THEATRESPORTS"

Grade 12 and OAC Drama

Nov. 22 - 24

Mandeville Theatre

## "MID SUMMERS NIGHT"

A Musical

February 21-23, 2001

Mandeville Theatre

## Special Achievement Awards - Upper School

### PRIZES FOR HOUSE ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

In Arthur Bishop East	N. Kaneda	In Gooderham West	V.A. Bamberger
In Arthur Bishop West	L.D. Bishop	In Leonard	K.W. Masters
In Dean's	C.D. Chapman	In Mandeville-Burgoyne	M.A. Marshall
In Gooderham East	J.A. Macfarlane	In Merritt North	A.A.W. Clarkson
In Merritt South	E.J. Pintwala		

The Dorothy Burgoyne Award

R. Davies

The A.J. Silver Leadership Award

J.P. McNally

The Headmaster's Prize for  
Zealous Achievement

M.R.J. Bonner, A.A.W. Clarkson

The Judge Benson Memorial Prize for Diligence

S. Joshi

The Terence Cronyn Prize

G.E.J. Grove

The J. Herbert Mason Medal

V.A. Bamberger

## Special Achievement Awards - Middle School

The Mentone Cup – Enthusiastic Participation in Grades 5-6

H.W. Crouch

The Harry J. Daniel Award – Enthusiastic Participation in Grade 7

R.J.N. Jones

The John S. Guest Prize – New Student Academic Achievement

K.L. So

The Mrs. W.H. Merritt Memorial Prize – Diligence

A.A. MacBeath

The W.T. Bright Prize – Perseverance

A.C.E. Robert

The Bullied Award – All-Round Effort

G.M. Lowe

### Zealous Achievement Awards

Burgoyne Junior House L. Lopez

Day Students

J.B. Fowler and N.A. Vigneux

Governors' House

A.D. Appleyard

The Stephen Court Memorial Prize – Successful Participation

A. Veffor

The J.R. Hamilton Prize – Dedication

S.P. Porter



Middle School faculty member Jim Milligan and Eve Gordon present Ali Veffor with the Stephen Court Memorial Prize



# View from the Tower

## TERM NEWS

The usual variety of challenges and accomplishments marked the calendar of Lent and Trinity terms here at Ridley. In the debating and public speaking circles we witnessed the Upper School Public Speaking Competition with distinguished performances by Danielle Galange '04 in the Junior Division, Robyn Farmer '01, first in the Senior Division and Edwin Yu '02 in second place. Diana Bentley '03 was the winner of the Dramatic Monologue.

The annual Valentine Debate was a showcase to the student body of Upper School of the talent that lies within. The Government team of Geoff Grove '01 and Michael Bonner '01 faced vociferous opposition from the combined talents of Rhiannon Davies '01 and Edwin Yu '02 with the decision of the judges favouring the Opposition team. As is customary in this debate, the best debater was chosen with Geoff Grove being awarded the Terence Cronyn Trophy for the top performance in the event.

At the Ontario Student Debate Union (OSDU) Regional Debate in February, Rhiannon Davies placed first overall, followed by Geoff Grove, Ian Davies '03, and Edwin Yu, who all placed respectfully. Diarra Smith '01 and Marcie Lewis '03 each achieved very good results in their first competitive debates.

The top five rankings proceeded to the provincial debate.

At the OSDU Provincial Finals in March, Edwin Yu, Rhiannon Davies, and Ian Davies competed in the English language category of the debate that questioned the urban revitalization of downtown cores in mid-sized Ontario cities. Each Ridley representative enjoyed successful rounds of debate, with Ian Davies finishing an impressive 21st in a field of very accomplished debaters.

At the Nora McCrae Public Speaking Competition in April, Robyn Farmer '01 and Sean Porter '05 represented Ridley College at this unique tournament featuring over 60 competitors vying for honours in seven events over three different categories of the speaking arts. Robyn Farmer placed second overall with her first place in Interpretive Reading which warranted an encore performance during the showcase portion at the end of the day. Sean Porter placed fifth overall in the junior division; his showcase After-Dinner speech on Dr. Seuss brought the house down.

In May, Ridley College sent the formidable junior team of Alex Petrocci '03, Jimmy Turner '04, Ted Witzel '03, Steven Schadinger '03, Alan Hamilton '03, Jay Willmot '03 and Akshay Shetty '04 to the School Reach Championship of the Niagara Region. Ridley completed the round-robin portion of the league play with a record of five wins and three losses, putting the team in 4th place.

Ridley quickly disposed of their first two opponents in tournament play and then had to meet the undefeated and 1st place team from South Lincoln. In a closely contested match, Ridley emerged victorious.

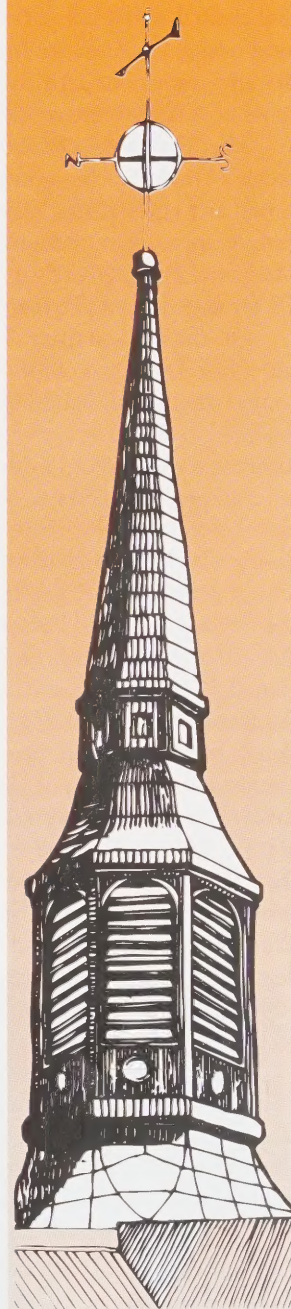
In the final match for the championship, Ridley had to face Governor Simcoe, a local team that had defeated Ridley soundly in league play. Governor Simcoe took an early lead and it looked doubtful for the Ridley squad as they fell behind by 70 points midway through the 2nd round. However, a superb answer by Ted Witzel '03 on a 40-point question proved to be the turning point as Ridley finally gained the lead by the end of the 2nd round and finished strongly to win by 100 points. Congratulations also go to Ian Davies '03 and Graham Jenner '04 who helped the team to its 4th place finish in league play but were not available to continue in the competition as they were called to help their rugby team win two matches.

In the domain of arts, music and drama production, a dynamic two terms brought the talents of our students to the forefront. In January, the OAC drama of "Abigail is Leaving" was delivered with a polished performance of a complex scenario and difficult concept. Thanks and commendation to Jon Elkin '02, Mike Shaver '01, Jason Davenport '02 and Geoff Calvert '01, for their efforts and many hours in the booth ensuring a smooth production and skilled running of the show.

February's chill and dreary skies were forgotten with the anticipation and ultimately great entertainment of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," skillfully directed by Ms. Penny Steele and ably assisted by Paul Maynard, Giles Campbell, Clyde Dawson, James Nesbitt and a host of other indispensable and devoted individuals who brought the show to the stage. The talents of Diana Bentley '03, Jasmine Furbert '03, Olivia Jackson '03, Julia Kindellan '03, Danielle Paolone '04, Sydney Southam '02, Nadine Samee '04, Nastassia Appleyard '03, Michael Bonner '01, Phil Han '01, Colt Iggulden '03, Kate Kormos '01, Sean Moir '03, Sean Porter '05, Steven Schadinger '03, Paul Terner (a.k.a. Rupert Lane), Lawrie Hamilton '02, Amanda Ballard '02, Tara Han '02, Meaghan Munholland '02, and Ruth Abraham '03 brought this play to life.

The OAC Drama class was again honing their talents with the presentation of "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney. Following their presentation to the school they performed at the Independent Schools Drama Festival at Lakefield School.

More entertainment was shared with the Ridley community through the talent of the visual and performing arts students with their eclectic and accomplished Arts Night. The instrumental and vocal



By Dr. Ellen Foster,  
Upper School Faculty  
and  
Chris Prosser,  
Junior Master - Middle  
School



music, the dance and all the displays of student work were testament to the depth of talent in the student population. Congratulations in particular to Jasmine Furbert '03 and Tonika Carey '01 who clearly demonstrated why they were chosen as the winners of the Dorothy Burgoyne Doolittle Award for Dance. Following on the heels of this display of talent, the school was further treated to the annual combined event of entertainment and fund raising for Amnesty International. It was an evening of diversity and enjoyment capping off a year of dedicated efforts to the cause of Amnesty International.

The final event of drama was a combined effort from Ms. Steele's Grade 12 class and Mr. Brezicki's OAC Drama class for a varied and entertaining night of theatre of diverse and polished performances. Special thanks are extended to Mr. Doug Anderson, Mr. Donal Foley, Jenn Peat '01, Cecilia Wasczuk '00 and Jon Elkin '02 for their help and expertise in the booth and backstage.

On the musical front, The Ridley College Jazz 'B' Band, led by Mr. Clyde Dawson, competed in Ottawa in CanadaFest, a national competition for all bands, choirs, and ensembles who previously qualified in their respective regional competitions. The Band received a silver medal in the Intermediate Jazz Band category entertaining the audience and adjudicators with musical prowess and theatrical antics. The event was a great social and musical time during which the students were able to hear some of the top high school jazz bands in Canada as well as the Maynooth Jazz Band and the Canadian Armed Forces Central Band. Special mention of Takashi Yoshida '03 who was awarded the distinguished CanadaFest Achievement Award for his outstanding leadership in the trumpet section and his superb solo performance during the Band's ballad selection. Special mention as well of the multifaceted talents and dedication of Gavin Hamilton '03, Mike Fraser '01, and Keddy Chandran '03 who stepped in to replace Steven Schadinger '03, Jay Willmot '03, and Ayo Faohunda '03 who were dividing their abilities between commitments to both Jazz Band and either rowing or track and field. Special mention of appreciation to Adam Durham '02 who competed with the Band on the Saturday, then flew back to Toronto that very afternoon in time to play in the victorious championship Lacrosse game at Ridley College! Congratulations to all!

The Jazz 'A' Band finished their season with a final concert at Ontario Place in Toronto on the Festival Theatre stage. The band played well for the adjudicator, Sir William Hughes, Director of the Burlington Teen Tour Band. The Band was indebted to Jay Willmot who stepped in to replace Simon Haworth '03 and his broken wrist. The graduating members will be missed next year and it is hoped that they will lend their talents to other bands in the future.

The final months of school were sprinkled with outstanding academic achievements with noted accomplishments by Alissa Mohammed '01 who took the 2nd place prize in the Senior Division of the provincial Ross Morrow Short Story Competition and Jane Hope '02 who won second prize in the Poetry Contest for Grades 11 - OAC, both sponsored by the Conference of Independent Teachers of English. Congratulations to Adam Gravitis '02, Josh Carrier '02, Blaze Sarkisian '02, Anna McNally '02, Ernest Poon '02 and Ben Gittings '02 for their outstanding results in the Provincial Physics Contest. All students placed within the top 14% in the province of Ontario.

The following students were awarded an Academic Tie for achieving over 85% on the Ridley Best Six Interim Marks: Vicky

Bamberger '01, Algernon Cargill '01, Rhiannon Davies '01, Erin Dunbar '01, Geoff Grove '01, Karen Jones '01, Smita Joshi '01, Jessica Kuo '01, Alissa Mohammed '01, Samer Naoshy '01, Gabriel Oh '01, Neeraj Pandey '01, Kristin Robbins '01, Walid Saab '01, Carl Shum '01, Tatiana Skultetyova '01, Stanley Sung '01, Danika Tam '01, and Johnny Wu '01.

We applaud the achievement of Jason Pang '01, Steven Wu '01, Keith Wong '02, Loretta Yau '03, and Ernest Poon '02, who, as a team, placed as one of the ten runners-up in the BSPU/South China Morning Post Web Design Competition. The judges lauded the work of the Ridley team claiming it to be an outstanding piece of work in a field of 197 schools.

Ridley's commitment to its motto, *Terar Dum Prosim*, is noted in the various fund raising efforts of the students. In addition to the previously-mentioned Amnesty International evening of fund raising, the boys of Merritt North House partook in the "Out of the Cold" program in St. Catharines where they helped with dinner set-up and serving as well as conversation and companionship for the evening with the participants in the program. Mr. Kelvin Deacon of Beaver Foods was particularly instrumental in arranging the food for the evening and the boys were outstanding representatives of Ridley College. Gooderham West House raised \$750.00 for Breast Cancer research through their Red/White/Pink Day and Bake Sale. Mandeville -Burgoyne House raised \$750.00 for Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer with their Saturday afternoon car wash.

To wrap up the year, the annual Cadet Inspection was held in May. Amid the pageantry, the organization and dedication of troops, commanders, and volunteers, a point of historical fact is to be noted: Michael Iggulden '01, great-grandson of Cap (C.W. Iggulden), grandson of "The Colonel" (A.C. Iggulden) and son of Brian '67, was Commanding Officer of the Ridley College Cadet Corps this year and escorted inspecting officer Colonel John Drake '65 on his tour of the troops. Colonel Drake is the second Honourary Colonel from the London Hussars to inspect the troops. As well, Cadet Inspection welcomed Colonel Jim Thompson '44 who had the pleasure of watching his granddaughter, Gillian Johnson '02, recipient of best female recruit, on parade. The Corps, in its 94th year, remains the largest cadet corps in Canada with almost 600 students on parade.

As is the tradition with this final edition of the View, we bid a heart-felt goodbye and sincere wishes for joy and health as the following members leave Ridley College to follow new avenues in life's adventure: Penny Steele, Richard Wright, Vera Wilcox, Alan Wilcox, Leanne Mladen, Derek Fraser, J.D. Lafrance, Brian Taylor, Wendy Masters, Kellie Burgess, James Frecknall, Joe Lane, Christopher Prosser, and Amy Wilson. A safe and adventurous journey to you all.





## MIDDLE SCHOOL

You have new writers this term. The Junior Masters have picked up the quill or mouse and have done their best to cover all the activities of Middle School.

The filming of 'The Circle' just before Christmas gave everyone Spielberg fever, all Middle School grades have used the digital camera and iProgrammes to create their own short films. In their own individual and hilarious way they promote the school and can be seen soon on an internet site near you.

It seems the walls of Middle School are bursting at the seams with stage and screen talent. Hilary Crouch '07 and Sean Porter '05 must be noted for their first place awards in the City public speaking finals. Hilary brought the sportsmanship out in all of us with her speech and Sean brought the house down with his amusing and rhyming speech on Dr Zeus.

The term had a hugely successful Arts Festival. During which the choir performed two of the songs they took with them to the Independent Schools Music Festival and also two dance pieces performed by some very talented young ladies. There were also a pair of plays both dealing with suspense and intrigue and finishing with a big surprise. Congratulations to all the students who took part and a special thanks to Leanne Mladen and Sandra Howe.

The Student's Council had another strong year. The Council fulfilled their mandate by arranging a number of great activities for all to enjoy. Some of the most memorable include Theme Day, when the Grade 5 Class took the day with their cross dressing display. Also, the last dance stepped into the 21st century and had the projection of the latest pop videos on the walls. With the maternity leave of Erin Hayakawa, Paul DeVellis and Sandra Howe took over the mentoring duties for the Council and did their part to make this year the success that it was.

This year, the Middle School Community did their part to raise money for a number of charities. The Grade 6 class packed their cell phones and accounts in their briefcases and started the Middle School tuck shop business. And did a great job with satisfied customers all round. The Junior Masters took on the impossible challenge (you would agree if you know them) of the 30 Hour Famine. Thanks for all the support from staff and students for making this particular venture a success. Also, all the students took part in the Hoops for Hearts competition raising loads of cash for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

In the realm of athletics, our teams performed better than ever this term. Most notably, the Girls soccer team was somewhat of a powerhouse with Rick Cicchine and Sandra Howe at the helm. Sports Day was great fun – despite the fact it was a scorcher of a day. At the end of a great day, the Mohawks won the Tribe competition, but perhaps more important, the Hurons showed tremendous spirit with their impressive display of cheers. Brock Fowler '05 and Corra St Pierre '05 both showed their athletic prowess and were the big winners of the day. Congratulations to all who participated for their hard work, effort and sportsmanship on yet another great Middle School Sports Day.

The last week of school, although short, was extremely busy. Grade 7 and 8 finished writing their last two exams while the Grade 5 and 6 wrapped up their year end activities. For the Grade 8 class, a sense of closure took place Tuesday evening as the Ridley Family Guild helped prepare a wonderful Graduation dinner/dance. The setting was reminiscent of the Australian outback under the theme "Survivor." Thursday, each grade celebrated the year end their own way as the Grades 7 & 8 went to Canada's Wonderland while the Grade 5 and 6 had pool parties. The year was capped off on Prize Day our Valedictorian, Sean Porter presented a one of kind speech entitled (appropriately enough) "Survivor."

So another year comes to a close and another chapter completed in the history of the R.C.M.S. It has been a fabulous year and we wish everyone the best in the years to come and thank you all for making this year one we will cherish and never forget.

## GOODNIGHT

*The snow crunches under our feet  
As you tread in my footprints  
Navigating a slippery path to sanctuary*

*I fumble with the skeleton key  
Warm from my innermost jacket pocket  
Worn next to my heart, like a talisman  
At least it was kept safe  
So we could burst through the door  
Into a pool of yellowed light  
Which brings colour to our cheeks  
Just like the snow outside did.*

*You say my name. Softly.  
But it sounds like a drum  
And I look at you.*

*I have summer icecream hands  
And your mouth is like a rainbow  
Bleeding into the world's colour  
And then we realize we are uncomfortable  
So you say goodnight  
And I tell you not to slip  
On my icy icy porch  
Then you are gone.*

*by Jane Hope  
2nd Prize, Ross Morrow Poetry Contest*



Barbara McDougall, former PC cabinet minister under Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, spoke to grade nine and ten students in February as part of the Speakers Series at the school. She is shown here with Julia Kindellan '03 who introduced her.



## My Surprising Win

**STEPHANIE PAOLONE EARNS FIRST PLACE IN NIAGARA'S SCIENCE FAIR**

by Stephanie Paolone '07

Stephanie's grade six science and design technology class was asked to research and build a homemade ecosystem. Her project entitled "Can Guppies and Snails Survive in a Homemade Ecosystem" had the honour of winning first prize in this year's Niagara Regional Science and Engineering Fair at Brock University. Here's her story.

In eco-systems you have two systems, abiotic and biotic. The abiotic factors that were used in my project included a glass jar with a lid, sand, gravel, tap water, a thermometer, water testers, chlorine remover and a fish figurine. The biotic factors were the plants, the snails and the guppies.

In my ecosystem jar the affected variables were the snails and guppies - their birth and death, the plant growth rate, the amount of algae in the jar and the water pH level. The amount of sunlight, the water temperature and the amount of water, sand and gravel in the jar were the controlled variables.

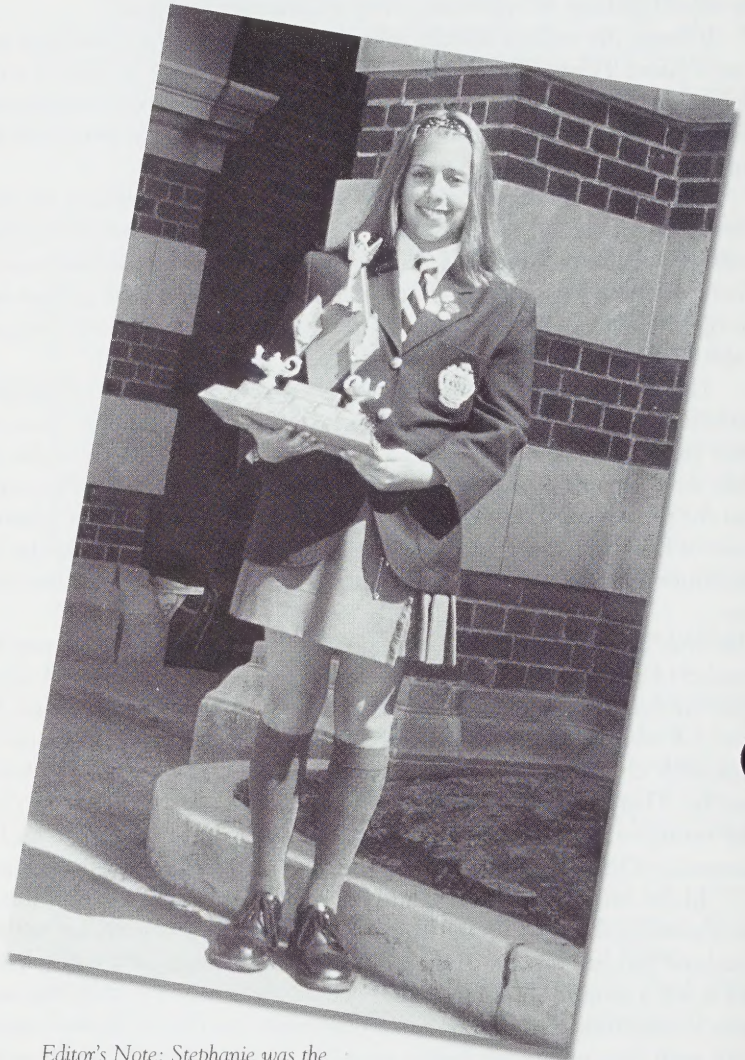
I hypothesized that the water would change colour and I was right. I thought that all of the guppies and snails would survive but some guppies did die. I feel that the pH level had gone up and down and that may have caused the fish some stress and that is why they died. I conclude that guppies and the snails can survive in a glass jar habitat.

I learned that the ecosystem in my jar is similar to the way the world works. The sun's solar energy allows plants to produce oxygen through photosynthesis. All living organisms need water to survive and from the soil we get our minerals which are passed on to the plants.

In my ecosystem the green plants were used to manufacture food through the process of photosynthesis. The consumers are the guppies. They get their energy by feeding on the plants. Plants and animals also supply organic matter to the soil system by shedding tissues and dying.

The organisms that feed on this organic matter or detritus are called decomposers. In my ecosystem these decomposers are the snails. This organic matter which is consumed by the decomposer will be converted back into inorganic nutrients in the soil. These nutrients can be used by plants for the production of organic compounds.

On March 24th 2001 I attended the Niagara Regional Science and Engineering Fair at Brock University. I was quizzed by three different judges on my knowledge and understanding of my project. In the afternoon they had workshops for all of the participants who attended the fair. There also was a ropes course that I very much enjoyed along with meeting other people.



*Editor's Note: Stephanie was the top student in her grade six class this year.*

*Soon students like Stephanie will be able to further nurture their love of science in the new Frank Hollinrake science classroom in Alumni Hall (see story on page 24). To support this project please contact the Development Office.*

On the evening of April 4th I attended the award ceremony at Centennial Secondary School in Welland. That evening to my surprise I found out I won the Gold Medal for First Place in the Juvenile Division. I was given a large trophy to remain in Middle School for one year, a plaque, a first place red ribbon, a certificate of first place and a cheque for one hundred dollars.

I would like to thank Mr. Taylor, my grade six science teacher, for giving me this opportunity to attend the Science Fair. This experience has made me feel that I can accomplish anything with hard work and it has also made me like science very much.



# Cadet Inspection 2001

## SCHOOL NEWS

### No. 162 ROYAL CANADIAN (ARMY) CADET CORPS 94th REVIEW

2001 marks the ninety-fourth time that No. 162 Cadet Corps has offered itself for an Annual Inspection. Although Company drill was practised at Ridley in the early 1890's under Colonel Thairs, it was not until 1907, when the Corps affiliated with the King's Royal Rifles, that uniforms and rifles appeared and preparations were made for the first Inspection in May 1908.

Over the years, the Corps has grown with the school, and for the most part under the direction of Capt. C.W. Iggulden and his son, Lt. Col. A.C. Iggulden. The Corps now numbers 600 officers and cadets on parade, making No. 162 the largest Cadet Corps in Canada. Cadet activities have changed over the ninety-odd years, with a strong emphasis now on training for better citizenship and positive leadership. Although there is less emphasis on things military, the privilege of leadership, the desire to maintain the tradition of the school, and the experience of a cadet-led corporate activity, undertaken by the whole school, for the whole school are all features which are still alive and flourishing at Ridley College today.

#### CADET AWARDS

S.F.D. Sampson Memorial Rosebowl - Best Recruit in the Band	G.M. Hamilton	
Rigby-Newman Trophy for the Best Contribution		
Brass: N.R. Culver	Percussion: D.A. Carr	Woodwind: M.A. Fraser
Stephen R. Court Shield: Best Contribution from Middle School to the Band	S.A. Miles	
McIntyre-Cassels Trophy for the most Diligent NCO in the Band	S.T.D. Bentley	
Major R.S. Cockburn Shield for the Outstanding Recruit		
Female: G.E. Johnson	Male: M.B.S. Allen	
Captain C.W. Iggulden Shield for the Outstanding Cadet		
Female: J.L. Lambert	Male: J.C. Carrier	
Lt. Colonel A.C. Iggulden Memorial Shield for the Outstanding Cadet in D Company	S.A. Cymba	
John B. McHardy Shield, for the NCO who has done most for the Corps	V.A. Bamberger	
Lt. Colonel A.C. Iggulden Trophy for the Outstanding Officer	E.V. Wentworth-Stanley	
Lieutenant Colonel S.G. Heaman Prize	N. Kaneda	
Best Platoon in D Company	No. 13 Platoon - Lt. M.A. Bassett and Sgt. L. Lopez	
The Captain F.A. Hollinrake Memorial Bowl	E.R. Akitt	
R.M.C. Cup for the Best Platoon	No. 2 Platoon - Lt. C.K. Benoit and Sgt. M.H. Hall	
Canadian Forces Medal - awarded for 12 yrs of exemplary service	Major A.P. Sherman	

#### INSPECTING OFFICER

Col. John C. Drake OR '65,  
Honourary Colonel, 1st Hussars

#### CADET STAFF

Commanding Officer C/Lieutenant  
Colonel M. B. Iggulden  
Second in Command  
C/Major E.J. Pintwala  
Battalion Adjutant  
C/Major R. Davies

#### CADET MAJORS

J.A. Macfarlane (A Coy), S. Joshi  
(B Coy), N.M. Partington (C Coy),  
M. Cho (D Coy)

#### CADET CAPTAINS

I.L. Mitzel (Band)  
P. Han (Colour Party)

#### CADET LIEUTENANTS

P. Stulov (1), C. Benoit (2),  
J.M. DeSantis (3), L.D. Bishop  
(4), M.N. McCreddie-Proctor (5),  
D. Tomiyama (6), H.D. Jenkin (7),  
E.V. Wentworth-Stanley (8),  
J.A. Davenport (9),  
M.E. Berkhout (10),  
N. Pandey (11), B.J. Wood (12),  
M.A. Bassett (13),  
J.B. Fowler (14),  
C. St. Pierre (15),  
J.T. MacNeil (16),  
N.D. von Bredow (Photography)

#### CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

C/CWO V.A. Bamberger

#### CADET WARRANT OFFICERS

N. Kaneda (A Coy), E.A. Dunbar  
(B Coy), J. Tocchio (C Coy),  
A.A.W. Clarkson (Band),  
N.A. Vigneux (D Coy)







## U16 BASKETBALL - CISAA FINALISTS

This was a very busy and rewarding season for one of the better Ridley College U16 basketball teams in the recent past as they ended up with a 29-5 record and as finalists in the CISAA final tournament.

Apart from numerous games against some of the stronger local teams in the Niagara Region, the team hosted the Carl Dorland Tournament, where we were finalists, and also traveled to tournaments in Montreal and Cleveland. The Montreal tournament was one of the season's highlights as the Tigers won an 'edge-of-your-seat' double over-time squeaker against powerhouse Loyola before hammering Lower Canada College in the finals for the championship. The LCC coaches paid the Tigers a well-deserved compliment in presenting the championship trophy by stating that the game had been a real learning experience for their team as nowhere else in the Montreal area was there a team that could provide the type of ferocious defense which the Tigers threw at opponents all game long.

This same passionate defense became the trademark for this edition of the Tigers and carried them all season long, including the semi-finals of the CISAA tournament where the Tigers demolished UCC. In the finals, the Tigers came up against a very strong and talented Crescent squad and unfortunately did not have enough left in their third game of the day to win the championships. Still, it was a very successful season and one that provided a lot of great performances.

First year Tiger, Kevan Quinn '04 came in as a rookie but played like a seasoned veteran at point guard, providing superb ball handling, rebounding and a deft scoring touch all season long. Returning veteran Ayo Fapohunda '03 had another strong year stealing the ball and running the break. The other impact Tigers this season were rookie Chris Iafrate '04 at centre, returning veterans Tony Adderley '03, Matt Lundy '03, Charles Dertinger '03 and the high-flying Cam Takacs '03. Veteran Ian Davies '03 and rookies Tumelo Moleko '03, Omar Tazi '03, Cade Moon '04 and Ransom Hawley '04 rounded out the remainder of the Tiger roster and made great contributions off the bench.

Once again though, the heart and soul of the '00-'01 Tigers was veteran forward, captain and MVP, Bill Gittings '03. Bill once again lead the team by example whether by being the team's leading scorer and rebounder or diving to the floor for loose balls. In several games this season when the going got tough, the Tigers simply resorted to pounding the ball inside to Bill who could be counted on to take the ball to the hoop for two despite having two or more opponents hanging on for the ride.

In closing, the coaches would like to thank the whole team for their hard work and special thanks as well to our faithful spectators for supporting us all season long.

*David Whitty & John Gittings*

## GIRLS' GYMNASTICS - CISAA CHAMPIONS

At 22 girls, this year's was the largest Ridley gymnastics team in years. We competed in three disciplines (artistic, rhythmic, and sports aerobics), and posted strong results in all three. The season opened with the CISAA Artistic championships in early March, where we won both the Senior division and the overall title. The following week, we swept the CISAA Rhythmic championships as well.

The SOSSA championships in early April were more difficult, but still with many individual triumphs. First or second place finishes were posted by Missy Marshall '01, Kate Kormos '01, Tara Han '02, and Alex Petrocci '03. In total, 15 girls qualified for OFSAA, held in Toronto in early May, including the fledgling sport aerobics group (Kate, Vanessa Milot '02, Jane Hope '02 and Mercedes Dziver '03. Top results at OFSAA were achieved by Tara (bronze medal on floor, 7th on beam) and Alex (4th on floor), with other notable performances by Emily Thring '03, Karlina Gravitis '04, Theresa Lecraw '04, and Kate Kormos.

Many thanks go to our two co-captains Kate and Jane for their endless enthusiasm and drive. Congratulations also to the rest of the team; it is a very long season for relatively few competitions, and it takes a special kind of commitment to finish the season with determination.

*Karen Oude-Reimerink & Sarah Thompson*

## CO-ED SWIM TEAM - CISAA CHAMPIONS

*See photo inside back cover*

This year's Co-ed swim season was highly successful. At the CISAA championships the drought finally ended for the Ridley swim team when they claimed the CISAA crown for the first time in five years with a grand total of 589 points, winning by a mere 2 points. They pulled together and competed exceptionally both as individuals and as members of a team. The Junior boys finished 4th overall with 98 points, the Senior boys 5th with 116, Junior Girls-



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5th with 109 points and the Senior Girls proved themselves to be unstoppable again as they claimed their divisional crown for the third year in a row and finished with a whopping 266 points. Some outstanding performances include: Victoria Chan '03: four 1sts, Jenn Tocchio '01: two 1sts, 2nd, 4th, Nastassia Appleyard '03: two 1sts, 2nd, Rohini Kumar '02: 1st & 2nd, Tonika Carey '01: two 1sts, 3rd, Erin Dunbar '01: 1st, two 3rds, Sarah Gale '02 & Jason McCann '03: two 2nds, 3rd, Brett Rumble '03: had two 1sts & a 2nd. Brett also now holds the CISAA record for 50m Free in the Under 16 Division, which was previously held by Ridleian Heather Dawson '99.

The Ridley Tigers Swim Team competed at the OFSAA championship and ended on an extremely high note. Everyone performed well and as a result met with both personal and team success. Following is how the team performed, Victoria Chan '03: Silver Medal in 100 Free and Bronze Medal in 200 IM, Erin Dunbar '01: 5th, & Rob Mackenzie '02 6th in 100 back, Senior Girls 200 Free Relay: Silver Medal (Jenn Tocchio '01, Joey DeSantis '01, Nastassia Appleyard '03, Tonika Carey '01,) Open Girls 400 Free Relay: Silver Medal (Rohini Kumar '02, Tatiana Skultetyova '01, Brett Rumble '03, Victoria Chan '03), Senior Boys 200 Free Relay: 12th (Keddy Chandran '03, Mike Allen '03, Spencer Crouch '03, Dan Arroyo '01) and the Junior Free Relay: 14th (Meaghan Meredith '03, Tara Han '02, Hedy Stamm '04, Lara Robbins '03). As a team, the girls finished 6th overall, the boys finished 12th and combined they finished 5th out of all of the schools. In the Open Division we finished 5th. This OFSAA championship was truly successful and the team competed far beyond our initial expectations. Congratulations Tigers on a successful season.

*Shannon Harrigan*

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL - CISAA CHAMPIONS

The Senior Girls Volleyball team once again enjoyed a very successful year. In local league play they placed second at the end of the regular season. In the Zone 4 semi-finals, they defeated Thorold in a thrilling match setting up the final against Grimsby. Ridley lost to Grimsby during the regular season 3-1 having very close games. The girls went into Grimsby's gym which was full of fans because they had a buy-out out of class for the final. In a hotly contested match, the Senior Tigers went down to defeat 3-2 thus ending the local league.

In the CISAA league, the Tigers were undefeated posting a 7-0 record and earning the right to host the championships. In an exciting semi-final match, the Tigers were down 2-0 and match point when they roared back to take the third game 26-24 and the fourth game thus setting up a fifth and final game to 15. Being down again in this game the Tigers clawed their way to the win 15-10 and a berth in the final! The final game was almost anticlimatic with the Senior girls taking the match and the championship 3-1 against a very talented Lakefield squad. The team was led all year by the attacking and blocking skills of captain Jenna Macfarlane

'01, Karen Jones '01, Laura Pressey '02 and Annie Bottriell '03. Antje Dittman '02 and Nikki Fowler '02 also played strongly both offensively and defensively. Great setting by Gillian Johnson '02, Courtney Babcock '02, Amanda Ballard '02 and Caitlin Martin '02 helped us to be a powerhouse offensive team. Lindsay Ure '01, Tawyna Fletcher '02 and Diana Bentley '03 provided additional defensive power throughout the year. The entire team's water supply was aptly supplied by the manager Pat Maloney '02. Other highlights of the year were Consolation finalists at the BSS Invitational, and Bronze medal winners at the Brock University Invitational. It was a wonderful year for the team and coaches Erin Hayakawa and Vera Wilcox were very proud of the team! P.S. Thanks for not putting Ms. Hayakawa into premature labour during that semi-final come-from-behind win!!

*Vera Wilcox*



## MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS - CISAA CHAMPIONS

It was a most successful and rewarding 2000/2001 Season for the Middle School Girls Gymnastic Team. In conjunction with the Upper School gymnastic squad, we were able to clinch the CISAA Championships (held at Gyro Gym, Mississauga) as well as the CISAA Rhythmic Gymnastic Competition (held at Club Energy, St. Catharines) which was hosted by the Middle School Team. The team's greatest attribute throughout the season was its desire to improve upon existing skills and to learn new gymnastic tricks which were quickly incorporated into the various floor and beam routines. A blend of old and new gymnasts marked qualities of leadership, as well as a tremendous display of support for one another which was observed throughout the daily training sessions. It was truly a pleasure coaching and overseeing such hard working and highly motivated girls. Congratulations to all members, and especially to Lauren McCann '06 and Morgan Washuta '06, our 2001 Excellence Award recipients.

*Sandra Howe*





### LACROSSE - CISAA CHAMPIONS

The spring of 2001 will be remembered by Ridley lacrosse players and fans as the school's best showing in twelve years of competition. Having defeated archrivals Upper Canada, St. Andrew's, and St. Michael's in independent school play, Ridley hosted the Ontario High School Lacrosse Championships on June 1st, featuring the six top teams in the province. Ridley edged Lakeshore Catholic (Port Colborne) in overtime 9-8 and Assumption (Burlington) 9-7, earning the right to meet Holy Cross (St. Catharines) in the Ontario final. The final match saw the Tigers soundly defeated 14-2 by possibly the strongest Niagara team ever to compete in high school lacrosse play. (Holy Cross went undefeated all season, and did not win a match by less than 12 goals!) Over the season, Ridley attackmen Mike Iggulden '01, Nick Partington '01, and Geoff Grove '01 provided the scoring punch, while midfielders Brennan Wood '01, John Hopkins '02 and Adam Durham '02 won draws and hustled ground balls. Travis Buckley '02 played with skill and confidence in goal, supported by long-sticks Brett Ponejolic '02, Mike Werner '03, Pat Logan '02 and Ryan Shaw '01. Senior Mike Iggulden led the CISAA in scoring, won the team MVP award, and left no doubt that he was one of the premier high school lacrosse players in Ontario. Wood won Unsung Hero honours, and Partington and Hopkins shared the Coaches Award. The Tigers amassed a season record of 14-2-1 (including two wins against Ohio schools), won the CISAA championship, and finished the season as the second-best team in the province. Not a bad couple month's work! Coaches Rickers and Tredway applaud all the players for their talent, competitiveness, and commitment.

*Don Rickers*

### 1ST XV RUGBY - ZONE 4 CHAMPIONS

#### OFSAA SILVER MEDALISTS *See photo inside back cover*

Ridley Rugby began early this year, starting a very busy schedule with the England and Wales Tour, on March 6th. Despite the outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease in the areas we were scheduled to visit, the tour went off with great success. We visited Bishopston School in Swansea, Christ's College in Brecon, Monmouth School in Monmouth, Dean Close School in Cheltenham, as well as participating in the National Schools' Seven, in London.

Late March saw us back at Ridley, preparing for the CISAA season. An early game against Upper Canada College was closely contested with Ridley eventually conceding the points in an 8 - 6 decision. Ridley hosted this year's Canadian Independent Schools' Invitational Rugby Tournament, in late April, attended by 28 teams, male and female, from as far apart as Vancouver Island and Windsor, Nova Scotia. This was a huge success, the only shadow being Ridley's defeat in the Championship Final by Trinity College School. The resumption of the CISAA season witnessed a narrow defeat by St. Andrew's College, and a clear victory over Trinity College School. In the play-offs, Ridley lost a fiercely contested game to St. Andrew's College.

Meanwhile, Zone 4 competition was won, with Ridley moving quickly through SOSSA, to the OFSAA finals in Bradford, Ontario. Ridley progressed to the semi-final by winning its pool in the preliminary rounds. In a game that was the highlight of the season, Ridley showed the talent, skills, and determination that had been glimpsed, but never fully revealed, decisively beating the top-seeded side, Weldon D.H.S. In the Championship Final, Ridley began slowly, allowing Stratford Northwestern to seize the initiative and to create a lead that, despite immense effort and determination, proved insurmountable. Although disappointed, winning the Championship Silver Medal was a significant achievement, in a season of "near-misses".

We had a very mixed season, with high expectations and some disappointing results. We ended on 6th June, exactly three months to the day after flying out on the U.K. Tour. Injuries were greater than normal, with captains James McNally '01 and Mathew Hill '01 early victims. Colin Ruzyllo '02, Pat Maloney '02, Mike Allen '03, Chris Potten '02, Keddy Chandran '03, and Juan Van Dulken '01 all spent significant time on the side-line. Many thanks are due to the Administration, Athletics Department, Grounds Crew, Medical and Athletic Therapy personnel for helping us have a successful season.

Over-all, including the U.K. Tour and tournaments, we won 13, lost 10, and tied 1.

*Jim McLaughlin*



# Spring Sports Scoreboard

## SPORTS UPDATE

### TRACK AND FIELD - CISAA SENIOR GIRLS & BOYS CHAMPIONS, OFSSA MEDALIST

What a season! The finale was first class with 6 athletes represented at OFSSA and two Bronze medals taken home by Tumelo Moleko '03 in the Midget 100m Hurdles and Kevan Quinn '04 in the Midget 800m. Dave Tovee '02 secured a place at OFSAA in the Junior 200m and 400m with some fabulous running despite being 'duck-footed'!

Pierre-Marc Robinson '01 repeated his performance from last year making OFSAA in the Senior javelin and Discus and the Midget Boys 4 x 100 team (Moleko, Quinn, Ransom Hawley '04, and Cade Moon '04) who showed great potential from the start of the season, secured their first of many future spots at OFSAA.

It certainly was a mercurial ride to the final as we faced many pitfalls along the way, the major of which was discovering that Vicky Bamberger '01 had been trying to run on a multiple fractured tibia - talk about dedication to the cause!. The new British recruit, Robyn Farmer '01 succumbed to hip problems which curtailed her season and Kyle Fowler '03, a promising young thrower, saw his season over by severely twisting his ankle skateboarding.

The Senior Boys and Senior Girls won the CISAA Championship and the overall title could have been ours had not there been OFSAA Regionals that day too. At the Zone 4 Championship, the Boys narrowly missed winning out of a 28 schools represented. It was an enjoyable season, despite the weather, the injuries and chasing athletes from their dorms and the clinic all of which reduced the actual number of training days to a bare minimum. With the team we had this year, had we had more time we would have been unstoppable! Well done everyone!

*Maggie Swan*

### CHIMES CHALLENGE

At noon on June 5 the school turned out to watch the Chimes Challenge - an event requiring the entrants to run around the front circle of the school while the clock strikes 12. This year saw seven boys and six girls challenge the asphalt "track." For the second time, Candace Culmer '02 won the girls' event while first time participant, Mike Iggulden '01, won the boys' race.

### DE-MYSTIFYING THOSE NUMBERS

Grade	Year	Grade	Year
13	'01	8	'05
12	'02	7	'06
11	'03*	6	'07
10	'03*	5	'08
9	'04		

\* Students currently in grades 10 and 11 will all graduate in 2003 when grade 13 is eliminated in Ontario .

### THIRD TERM ATHLETICS MIDDLE SCHOOL

As usual, the third term in Middle School was very busy and full of excitement. Our teams all fared very well and had excellent representation at the various championships. The U/14 Rugby team made it to the final four tournament at Country Day School and finished third overall. The U/14 Tennis team had a very competitive season, saving their best matches for the championship at UCC. The U/12 Boys Softball team enjoyed a reasonably successful season and capped it off by attending the championship at UCC. The U/14 Girls Soccer and Softball teams both had near flawless seasons. Each team only lost one league game.

Two special sports awards were giving out in the third term. Lauren McCann '06 won the Jose Ignacio Award for Gymnastics. Nate Martin '05 and Michael Cho' 05 won the Rochford Trophy for Rugby. Congratulations to everyone!

The annual tennis tournament continues to be popular with the students. Alex Appleyard '05 won the open category with Ricardo Hernandez '06 and Adam Toenjes '07 winning the U/13 and U/12 categories, respectively.

This year's Sports Day was a great success with seven records being broken. If you were a past member of the Mohawk Tribe, you'd be happy to hear that they were the overall winners. The Senior winners were Brock Fowler '05 and Coraa St. Pierre '05 . The Junior winners were Patrick DeRose '06 and Cait Bermuhler '06.

I would like to congratulate the winners of the R.P. Tidy Memorial Award. The male athlete of the year was Michael Cho '05 and the female athletes of the year were Ali Veffer '05 and Nicole Vigneux '05 .

Finally, I would like to thank the faculty for the support that they have shown throughout the year. We have an excellent group of staff members who are all dedicated and lead by example. My hat goes off to each and every one of you!

*Andrew Corolis, Athletic Director, Middle School*



## Adieu . . . best wishes to faculty as they retire or explore new horizons



**Leanne Mladen** (1994-2001) leaves Ridley to teach art at Trafalgar Castle School. Housemaster of Burgoyne Junior House and teaching core subjects, she also coached basketball, volleyball, ran the skateboarding, photography and yearbook activities as well as directing Middle School plays. Her youthful energy will be missed.



**Wendy Masters '91** (1999-2001) Wendy returned to Ridley as a Residence Don for Middle School in 1999 while completing her teacher's training at Niagara University. Recently she taught math and science to grade 9 and 10 students. She is off to teach in Denver, Colorado. Best wishes and good luck in the Rockies!



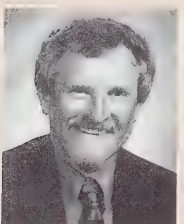
**Brian Taylor** (1998-2001) leaves Ridley to sail the seven seas for the next few years. A native of New Zealand, Brian came to Canada to learn to fly helicopters and stayed. Middle School students have benefited from his adventures as well as his teaching: grade 5 and 6 science and grade 6 math and design/tech. We wish him clear skies, friendly winds and calm seas.



**Alan Wilcox** (1990-2001) came to Ridley from Stamford Collegiate in Niagara Falls and has taught English in grades nine to OAC as well as coaching girls' basketball and boys' tennis. He was faculty advisor to the *Tiger Tribune* and Students for Students. He plans on using his retirement to pursue his hobbies, learn some new ones, and to mountain bike and kayak in his new home in Lakefield, Ontario



**Vera Wilcox** (1989-2001) leaves Ridley to move to a new job at Lakefield College School. For the past twelve years she has been the housemaster of Gooderham East, Director of Activities, coach of volleyball and tennis and co-ordinated various community service activities for students. Staff and students alike will miss her smiling face and all wish her and her family the best of luck!



**Richard Wright** (1985-2001) the first holder of the Cronyn Chair of English and Drama, Head of the English Department, founder of the literary magazine *Voices* and initiator of the Literary Dinner has certainly left his mark at the school. However, many do not know that this quiet man is an author of nine books. His works have been nominated for several awards including the Giller Prize and Governor Generals Award. Richard retires with book number ten at the publisher. He will be missed by staff and students alike!

### New Faces this Fall

Ridley welcomes the following staff to the school.

**Susan Bates -**

Guidance, League Sports

**Donna Cooper -**

English, League Sports

**Eva Riis-Culver -**

Director of the Ridley Fund

**Paul Fillion '86 -**

History, Football, Rugby,  
Green Star (Cadets) Program

**Anne Kravchenko -**

Housemaster of G East,  
Squash, Tennis

**Silvia Miles -** (current staff)

Director of Activities

**Michelle Morrissey -**

MS Art and Design Technology,  
Basketball, Volleyball

**Anne O'Regan -**

Math, League Sports

**Rowan Reimer -**

International Student  
Co-ordinator

**Heather Scott '96 -**

Science, Math, Fitness/Jazzercise

**Rachael Scott -**

MS Core Subjects, Housemaster  
of Burgoyne Jr., Field Hockey,  
Swimming

**John Sweeney -**

Head of Drama, School Musical  
Production

**Vanessa Wakil '89 -**

English, Swimming, Rowing

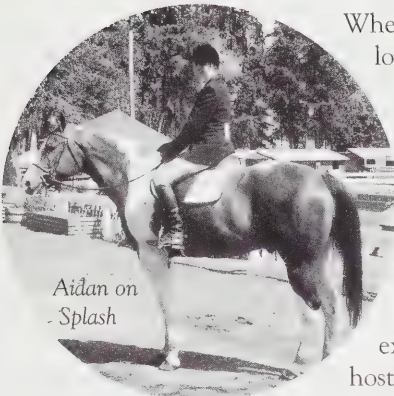
### *A fond farewell*

to Penny Steele (2000-01),  
Housemaster of Dean's and and  
Drama and English teacher; as  
well as junior masters (2000-01),  
**Kellie Burgess, James Frecknall,  
Joe Lane, Chris Prosser and Amy  
Wilson..** Good luck to you all!



# Ridley Riders win Silver in B.C.

**FOR A SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE RIDLEY EQUESTRIAN TEAM HEADS WEST!**



When I tell people that Ridley won a silver medal at a horse show in British Columbia this past April they look at me in disbelief. "How did you get the horses out there?" is the reoccurring question. "Who won the race?" is another standard. Let me explain . . .

Thanks to the generosity of the Headmaster and the parents of Ted Witzel '03, Karina Aziz '04 and Aidan Tainsh '02, Ridley sent a team of three riders to compete at the 2nd Annual Inter-School Horse Show at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, British Columbia. Duncan is located on the east coast of Vancouver Island, halfway between Victoria and Nanaimo. It is ruggedly beautiful, with a mild climate almost year 'round. The school hosts a serious riding program for its girls with numerous horse shows, both at home and away. With wonderful facilities, accomplished staff and a stable of excellent mounts to lend to the eleven competing schools from across Canada, QMs were wonderful hosts.

We arrived in Duncan late Wednesday afternoon, three days before the show. Since the weather was cooperating I decided that we should all go sea kayaking the next morning, whether some of us wanted to or not. We travelled the short distance from Duncan to Maple Bay and with our guide Brian from Wilderness Kayaking, ventured out into the bay and towards Salt Spring Island. We had the unbelievable luck of seeing a group of female sea lions up close both on our way out of the bay as well as coming back in. As well, we saw seals, bald eagles and a river otter along the shore. We arrived back into Duncan just in time to ride the horses the students were assigned to the show in two days time. Ted, Karina and Aidan had only an hour to get used to the horses for both their dressage and jumping tests. This time we were not so lucky with the weather, it decided to rain while the team was practising over the jumps. The next ride for the students would be show day!

With Friday free I again suggested an early morning activity that was met with groans - climb up Maple Mountain. I won't mention who stayed behind and slept, but he missed a great view, a good workout and the largest slugs any of us had ever seen. We spent the afternoon and evening in Victoria as the guests of Ted's parents, Andrea and Ted Witzel '72, who were enjoying a brief vacation on the Island. Many thanks to them for the wonderful meals and the flight in a 47 year old DeHaviland Beaver floatplane over Victoria.

Show day dawned early and sunny. The dressage tests rode in the morning with Karina our intermediate rider in first. None of our team had ridden a dressage test in competition before and had only three practice rides before we left. A dressage test is ridden in a 20 x 40 metre ring. Depending on the test, specific movements are required at letters around the ring. Some less enlightened observers have compared dressage to watching paint dry on a wall. It tests control, finesse and concentration of the rider and is an important training requirement for any horse, regardless of discipline. In the afternoon (after a lunch break and contest in which I ended up running blind-folded across the jumping ring and submerging my head underwater to bob for an apple) we had the

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*Karina Aziz, Ted Witzel, Anne Kubu and Aidan Tainsh with their CAIS Silver Medals*



*Karina Aziz paddles toward Salt Spring Island*



# IN MEMORIAM

by Richard A. Coy '60

## Remembering Frank Hollinrake '57

RICK COY REMINISCES ON THE PASSING OF A FRIEND  
AND COLLEAGUE

Frank arrived here as a grade 6 boarding student in 1949 and he never really left. Ridley became his home. He spent eight years here as a student and thirty-five as a Master in the science department. Since his retirement he continued to serve the school as Quarter Master of the Cadet Corps.

Today we all have our memories of the Frank we knew. I know there are many different perspectives represented in our Chapel today. Many of his classmates from 1957 are here as are others who knew him when he was a student. There are also staff members past and present and, of course, many former students and other friends who knew him outside of the gates of Ridley.



Former faculty Carl  
Dorland, left with  
Frank and Carl's wife  
Eleanor at last fall's  
Homecoming  
Weekend.

Today I have been asked to share some of my remembrances of Frank. I first met him in 1950. There are two stories that come to mind during the time Frank was a student here. They may offer a clue as to why he became a science teacher. While in the Lower School, Frank conducted an experiment testing the strength of the laundry bags. The test included stuffing a small boy into a big bag and then hanging it out an upper floor window. The experiment was a success. The laundry bag held and the small boy wasn't too badly traumatized. Ironically, he too went on to be a long time Ridley faculty member and a great friend of Frank's. I can't reveal who it is, but his initials are C.J.L. (Editor's Note: Chris Loat '62)

In the Upper School the experiments escalated. Frank began making wine in his room and using explosives on the fields

after lights out. I don't know how he made his bombs, but they were ignited on B squad field and landed on A squad across the road. Frank was never caught at this, as he heeded the warnings of the powers that be at that time. Frank went undetected as the 'mad bomber'.

In 1966, three rookie teachers arrived in the Lower School, David Cosgrove, Mike Rice and me. Frank was a veteran of five years and was always there to offer advice, but only if you asked for it. He lived in two apartments during his time in the Lower School. One of them actually had a kitchen. Much later on, he moved into a house on Ridley Road.

He was involved in so many things in those early days. He took on extra jobs and responsibilities readily because that was Frank's way. "Something needs to be done – let's get started!"

He was extremely organized and dependable. I suppose he had to be in order to survive as a grade nine boys' Housemaster. He organized them by looking after their banking, radios, dorm inspections and even their laundry. Frank always looked after the Hallowe'en party which included games and contests. They were mayhem, but organized mayhem. He made them fun. He also was in charge of a rocket club for many years. Talk about a natural fit! Frank also ran the stationery store for the students. He was a good business man and turned a profit by selling pencils for 10¢ each or two for 25¢.

Frank's athletic commitment was usually with the league sports. He always had a way of making that experience important and enjoyable for the students. In soccer, the final "Pizza Bowl" game was hotly contested. To Frank, the outcome of these games was rather incidental. It was fair play and sportsmanship that mattered most to him.

In connection with athletics a story comes to mind to illustrate Frank's wonderful sense of humour. He wasn't the type to tell

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and a very good one.**



you the latest joke. His humour would surface through an off-hand comment, an observation or a quip.

One year a meeting was called for all hockey coaches by Dennis Hull, ex-NHL star, who was a faculty member and first team coach at the time. A new system of play was to be put into effect so that all our teams would be on the same page. Frank attended even though he didn't have to. After all, he was in charge of a non-competitive group made up of beginners or non-skaters. Many of them came from South America. After sitting through the strategy session, we were told there were notes prepared for us and Dennis asked if there were any questions. Frank raised his hand first and asked Dennis if those notes came in Spanish as well.

Frank, as we all know, took great pride in the Cadet Corps. He worked hard at it and put in endless extra hours to make sure his Lower School troops were properly drilled and ready to perform.

First and foremost, Frank was a teacher and a very good one. He was innovative, dedicated, and made his classes interesting. Some of his more memorable experiments included the students measuring their own horse power. It had to do with their body mass and how fast they could run up and down three flights of stairs. They learned how to analyze the Hollinrake sludge. One of his favourites was the volcano. This was a natural for Frank because it involved explosives. A model volcano was used to illustrate how and why it erupted. You could always tell when he was working with the volcano because you could smell it in the halls. One year the odour was particularly strong and as I headed for a coffee at recess, the smoke in the halls and the comments of the students told me that something spectacular had happened in the lab that day. When I arrived at the study, there was Frank, a few more holes in his lab coat. I asked him for an explanation, he shook his head, grimaced and replied, "Hells Bells. Too much powder."

Frank also conducted an experiment designed to teach the students just how vast our universe is. He gave them rolls of cash register tape and a scale – one inch equals so many miles and then had them roll out the paper down the long hall of the Lower School and mark on the planets. Of course, you could hear them in the hallway. Once I heard a brash young grade nine boy, who obviously liked to live on the edge, shout a question to Mr. Hollinrake. "Sir, do you think if I stood on Pluto, I could see Uranus". There were a few giggles and then a deathly silence. I knew he was on the receiving end of the Hollinrake stare. Then Frank's answer came loud and clear. "Smithers, don't be a jack-ass. Get on with the job." I think this story proves Frank knew how to defuse an explosive situation as well as ignite one.

**"Hells Bells. Too much powder."**

There was so much more to Frank. He loved his sister and brother, all of his nieces and nephews. He took great delight in his cottage and enjoyed his summers there. He was a world traveller. He loved a party and he hosted many of them. Quite often he hosted one in his apartment when he didn't expect to. You could always count on him for a drink or two after duty. The peanut dish was always full.

These are just some of my thoughts about Frank, but it is impossible to do him justice in a few paragraphs.

To me, he exemplified the school motto. He always encouraged, cared for, and supported others. He was fun to be around. He loved life and a good laugh. The Ridley community has lost a great friend. He was a wonderful person and he will be greatly missed by all who were fortunate enough to have known him.



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Equitation over Fences phase. In this the riders rode over a series of ten fences and were judged on their position, control and style. Karina, who had the most fiery mount of the group, had her hands full as her pony shied from a videographer. She managed to stay on course and control her mount but the shy cost her valuable points in an otherwise awesome ride. Both Ted and Aidan had very good rides and both placed second in their divisions. By the end of the day, with the jumping points and Aidan's 3rd place finish in dressage, we had been awarded the CAIS Silver medal, second to the host school Queen Margaret's.

I would again like to thank those who supported the idea of a Ridley team competing at the horse show, the parents and Headmaster for their generosity and Queen Margaret's for hosting such a huge undertaking. It was a memorable time for the students and me and one we will not soon forget!

Anne Kubu



by Christopher J. Lloyd '80

"Isn't it dark down there?", they always like to ask.

"Well yes it is, actually," is the normal and obvious reply.

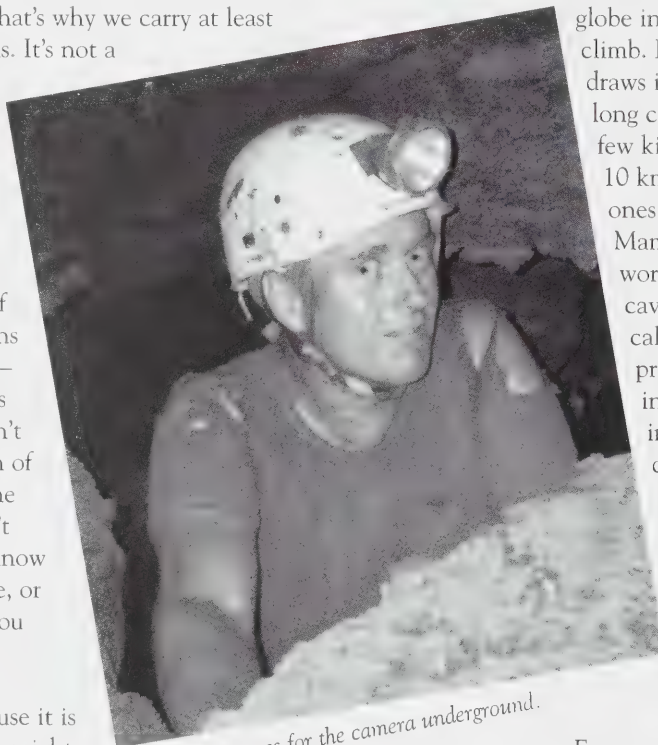
"So then how do you see?" "We carry lights of course." "Then what happens if your light goes out?" That's why we carry at least one, and usually two extra lights with us. It's not a mine after all, where there is usually lighting somewhere not too far away and a known map of where you are and where you can escape to.

Exploring caves that nobody has ever been in is some of the last real exploration left on the planet, er, well under the planet that is. Only in the depths of the ocean are there places where humans have not been and have not even seen – that and caves. You could say that caves are even more unknown in that you can't do a sonar scan beforehand like you can of the ocean bottom. They know where the bottom of the ocean is, they just haven't been to look at it. In a cave you don't know if it only goes as far as your light can see, or kilometres and kilometres more, until you actually go yourself.

If mountaineers do what they do, "because it is there," cavers do it because they hope it might be there. It is that curiosity to see what is around the next corner, and the next, and the one after that, and go where no person has gone before that drive us on. It is not a pass-time for the claustrophobic, the agraphobic, or those not wanting to get covered in mud. In fact it is not a pass-time of many, perhaps due to its lack of spandex or lycra appeal. It does though require most of the skills of a good rock climber, both in the physical movement part and in the technical use of ropes to go down and then back up vertical pitches. It also requires all the organizational skill, route-finding abilities, load carrying drudgery and teamwork of big time mountaineering expeditions to get to the bottom of a deep cave. The objective hazards such as; getting caught in a flood, having rocks fall on your head (or any other part of your anatomy for that matter), getting lost or getting struck by lightning are the same as for any serious mountain sport.

Caving still remains where climbing was about 30 years ago in terms of the numbers and types of people doing it (in Canada and the USA at least). If one dares to generalize somewhat, cavers tend to be over-educated and not into team sports. Teams of two are the preferred number and solo cavers are very rare indeed (even rarer than in climbing). Knowing that someone is there to urge caution or pull you out by your legs if you get stuck gives one

the support needed to push on when you would have otherwise turned back. And pushing on into the unknown is what exploration caving is all about.



*The author poses for the camera underground.*

Climbers and mountaineers travel around the globe in search of new or different things to climb. It is the same with cavers. The big draws in the caving community are either long caves or a deep cave. Anything over a few kilometres long is significant and over 10 km is starting to get big. The really big ones though are over 100 km long, with Mammoth Cave in Kentucky being the world's longest at 360++ km long. Long caves don't tend to be deep, in the vertical sense, and a special group of cavers prefers to chase the depth records instead. The original milestone in caving used to be pushing a cave 1000m deep, and after that was broken way back in the 1956 it was still 24 years before there were more than 10 one kilometre deep caves in the world. By 1989 there were 35 passing that mark and now there are over 60 kilometre deep caves with the one holding the deep record the most often being over a mile deep in

France – the Réseau Jean Bernard at 1630m deep. Getting to the bottom of one of these is about as hard as getting to the top of Everest, and has been done by a lot fewer people (probably because once it has been done cavers go off to find another one instead of re-doing the same one like Everest, though admittedly at least one group a year tries to bottom Réseau Jean-Bernard).

If one checks out the longest and deepest lists for caves in the world a few countries stand out as having a lot of deep ones or long ones. Austria, Spain, France and Mexico have the most deep caves, while the USA, Russia and Mexico have the long ones (though the Russians have just managed to find the world's deepest at 1720m deep). So Mexico is the only one to rate highly in both categories and that perhaps explains why I like living in Mexico. When Cominco was looking for a geologist to go to Mexico, I thought that sounded just the right job for me. Little did I realize that Guadalajara (where we have our office) is a long way from the good caving areas in Mexico. It still takes me about as long to get to the cave as it did when I used to fly down from Toronto. At least there is a small caving area not too far from home, even if it does mean that I am now infected with histoplasmosis (a fungal lung infection, from a spore that lives in bat guano).



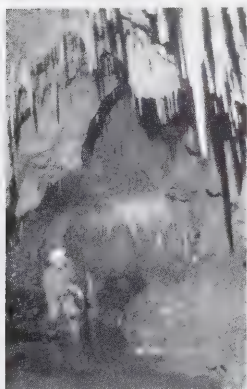
One of the things about low elevation caves in the tropics (like the ones near to Guadalajara) is the profusion of animal life living in the caves, be it bats or insects. Unlike Canada where there are less than a dozen different types of bats in the caves across the country, some single caves in Mexico can have up to 12 different species in the same cave! I try to avoid those kinds of caves, partly to not disturb the bats (they like to sleep in the day remember) and more to avoid the guano and what lives in or on it. Vampire bat guano is particularly smelly and yukky stuff to have to pass as it very blood rich (due to their diet) and rots quickly producing ammonia. The insects can be just as diverse in number and in size as the bats. Nobody forgets their first encounter with a tailless whip scorpion, which as its name suggests is a scorpion looking creature with no tail. It is harmless (it has no stinging tail) but the pincers can get to be the size of a small lobster on a body (+ legs) that is 30 to 40cm across. Not something you want to bump into in tight quarters. Other caves can be crawling with millipedes or just ordinary cave crickets and spiders. Much better to find the higher elevation caves with their cooler temperatures and reduced wildlife.

Going up to higher elevations in the caving areas of Mexico also usually means having to time your visits to avoid the rainy season. Few areas of Mexico receive all day light rains, like Vancouver, and tend to get it all one heavy dump often late in the afternoon. It is not uncommon to see one to two cm fall in one hour or less. With so much of the country cleared for farming or grazing there is not the original vegetation to absorb the water and it instantly flows into the nearest watercourse. Now if that watercourse happens to flow into a cave a flood pulse is quickly created, just like a flash flood in the desert. It literally becomes a wall of water anywhere from one to ten metres high. If you are unlucky enough to be in the path of one of those you are done for. So you don't go caving from June to October. It is just not worth it.

***"Nobody forgets their first encounter with a tailless whip scorpion"***

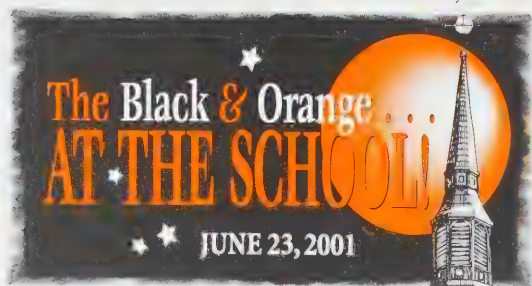
One popular area to cave in Mexico, called Cuetzalan, doesn't follow the general rainy season pattern as it rains 300 days a year. When you notice that all the local men have custom made plastic covers for their cowboy hats you know it must rain a lot! So even in the so called "dry season" there one has to be wary about floods and it is thus no big surprise that it was there that I had my closest run in with a flood. Leaving the surface at 3pm under sunny skies I figured that we were safe that day. But two hours later down in the bottom of the cave we noticed that the river we were following had just turned brown from the fresh influx of muddy water – flood water. The big question quickly became whether we could get out past the spot where the ceiling of the cave came down to within ten centimetres of water level in a point where we were swimming in the stream. Needless to say we made it out o.k., but if you would like to read the whole story check out [www.cancaver.ca/int/mexico/zotz/links.html](http://www.cancaver.ca/int/mexico/zotz/links.html). This page also has a list of other flood stories that I have collected from others that are a lot scarier than my close call.

Admittedly, not all my caving is about close calls with danger or creepy crawlers. Every once in awhile one gets the treat of coming across rooms full of the most amazing formations created by calcite precipitating out of dripping water. Stalactites (the ones that hang down) and stalagmites (the ones that point up) can come in all sizes and surface textures and grow quite quickly in the warm wet environments like Mexico. Sometimes they join together to create a column that can be ten's of metres high and over ten metres in diameter. Throw in the multitude of different crystal shapes and sizes in water filled pools and you have some of the most stunning visual delights I have seen anywhere. Even in caves where the water has long since dried up, you can get gypsum or aragonite crystals meters in length, such as the ones Lechuguilla Cave in New Mexico, is famous for (see [www.deep-secrets.com](http://www.deep-secrets.com)) for photos of these impressive formations. I had the good fortune to do three trips in to Lechuguilla Cave camping in different places and have yet to find another cave with formations anywhere near as numerous and spectacular. But that doesn't stop me from getting out and exploring more new caves in hopes that perhaps this one will be the one to surpass Lechuguilla. Or maybe break a new depth record. Whatever the outcome it is sure to provide a good distraction from work and the office.



*Chris spent seven years at Ridley, graduating in 1980. He has a B.Sc. in Geology and a M.Sc. in Exploration Geology from Queen's University in Kingston. Since graduation with his M.Sc. he has worked for Cominco Ltd as an exploration geologist in Mexico. Based in Guadalajara, he works on projects throughout the country - his first years looking for gold and more recently focusing on Zn exploration. Work for Cominco has taken him to six different countries - as far north as 75 degrees N latitude in the Arctic islands of Canada, to 43 degrees south latitude in Chile, projects at sea level in Mexico, below sea level in Canada and up to 5300m in Bolivia. Chris lives in a house on top of a dormant volcano just outside of Guadalajara with his wife Margarita and daughter Xela, who will be two in August.*





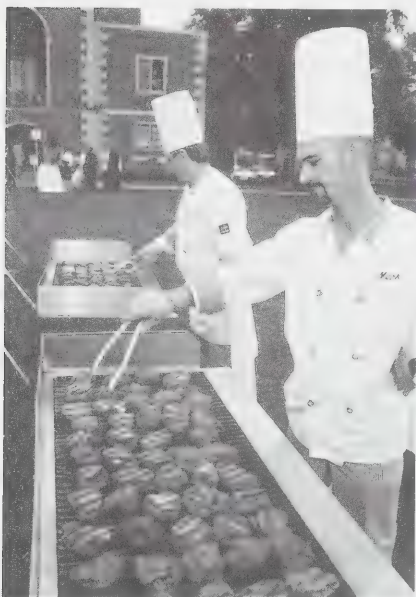
## Gala a Huge Success!

RECORD AMOUNT RAISED FOR ALUMNI HALL  
RENOVATIONS

It has been more than five years since Ridley's last gala and the evening of June 23, 2001 will certainly be one of the most remembered. Three-hundred and fifty guests descended upon the campus under clear skies and perfect temperatures to experience an evening they would not soon forget. Co-chairs of the event, Hal Gould '69 and Geoff Lind '71, the event steering committee, development office, volunteers and especially Kathy Ko who has devoted the last six months of her life to this project should be congratulated. An evening of this magnitude, with the high-level of attention to detail only happens with the assistance of many dedicated volunteers.

Guests at the Black & Orange were quickly swept into the evening by the cocktail reception with live music, the excitement of purchasing a chance at a \$10,000 shopping spree at Holt Renfrew, the displays of silent and live auction items and the unparalleled decorations with a Arabian Nights theme. During dinner belly dancers entertained the crowd as well as a game called "Tops and Tails," led by Bonnie Gould (wife of Tim '74). Auctioneer Don Stewart did an excellent job, selling thirty-six live auction items in 1 1/2 hours! The last item on the list, "Blow-up Middle School" was successfully bid on by the Class of 1971 (see photo on page 3). This pyrotechnic display, complete with orange fireworks, was the cue to the band, *Timmy and the Jets* to start their set. Dancers stayed until the wee hours of the morning enjoying the music the

School's hospitality.



Thank you to all the donors, guests and volunteers who helped Ridley raise a record \$340,000 toward capital improvements to Alumni Hall and who made this event one of the most successful events in the history of the school!



Ian Beattie and Mark Charlton cook up the steaks.

Ian McMichen (PP),  
Rob Stratton '71, Geoff  
Lind '71 and Phil Lind '60

Below: The tent was  
stunning with decorations  
by James Nesbitt



Photos by Rod Scapillati





Far Left: Kelly Neill '81 and Anne Kubu  
Right: Bob Stanley '47 with Bob Stevens '44

Below: Volunteer Susie MacDonnell '92 with Kathy Ko, Event Co-ordinator.

Below Right: Rosalyn Hatch Operation Chair, with Co-Chair of the event Geoff Lind '71.



## Quotable Quotes

Mary Wilson, past parent - St. Catharines, Ont. "Congratulations! It was a lot of work but it was worth it ... a great evening."

Victor Harding '66 - Toronto, Ont. "A wonderfully well-organized evening ... with a room as well-decorated as any I have ever seen."  
"The Heads & Tails event was very imaginative. The fireworks were a stroke of genius."

Mac Borden '64 - Toronto, Ont. "The food was fabulous how they managed to cook everyone's steak to perfection was a miracle."

Lance Rumble '71 - Toronto, Ont. "There is no better location to have a Ridley fund raiser than on the school campus. Memories abound, the views are world class, mix in friends who all shared the Ridley experience and you have a recipe for success. Can't thank you enough for a great evening ... and most of the morning too!" (departure time 4:00 a.m.)

Alison Giffin '97 - Grosse Point, Michigan  
"It was fun to help out at the Black and Orange Mr. Iggulden. Congratulations to Ridley for hosting such a great event."

Ellie Jerould - Buffalo, New York "I have never been to a better party than this!"



Above: Rupert Lane,  
Headmaster  
with Darcy  
McKeough '51



The bar crew of (L to R): Joe Krushelnicki, Jay Tredway '96, Esther Copeland '96, Jim Winterbottom, Rachel Krushelnicki and Robin Lind '97

Opposite: Chantal Ramsay '74, Gaynor Buckley (CP) and Katrine Ivey who discovered they had worn matching outfits to the ball.





## Unearthing Ridley's Past

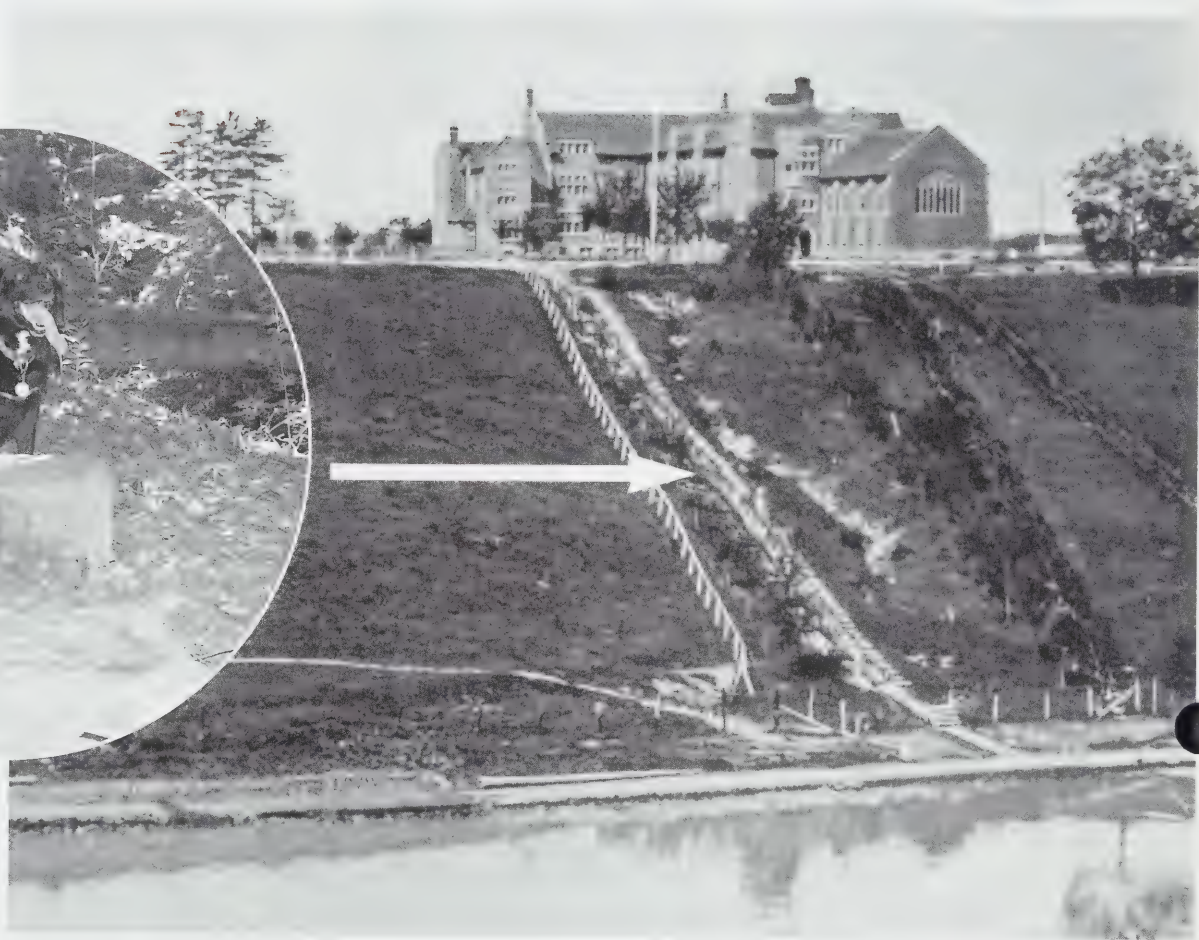
BURIED ON A HILLSIDE IS A LINK TO RIDLEY'S HISTORY

by Anne E. Kubu

At right; Ridley circa 1910, stairs are obvious beside fence line.



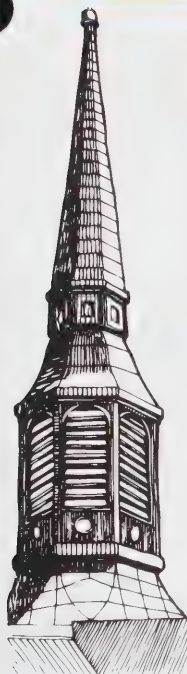
Above, June 2001: Maggie Lane takes a breather beside some of the remaining steps (arrow indicates approx. location). This area, 90 years later, is now densely forested.



This spring the Ridley Landscape Committee met and on the agenda was the recent discovery of remnants of a fountain and bench in a backyard on Yates Street - at the former site of Ridley College, by Nick Holmes of the geography department. Nick also mentioned in a letter to the committee that some of the original steps (pictured above to the right of the fence) leading from the Upper School to Twelve Mile Creek were still in existence in the woods beneath the school today. These steps lead to the old towpath and to a draw bridge that at one time connected the Yates Street location (Springbank) to the Lower School of the College that was built across the creek from the original site of the School.

Dog walkers and students on campus knew about the location of the steps, having used them to access the woods and trail beside the Twelve Mile Creek but most did not realize their historic significance. Erosion and the growth of trees and plants have heaved some of the steps, while others are covered by the jungle-like vegetation that thrives there. Although there are no immediate plans to restore this area, it is an interesting glance back in time at the history of the School.





## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**Tour of Niagara - all welcome**

10:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Meet at the Holiday Inn to board the "Spirit of Ridley" and depart for Niagara Falls. Trip goes to Table Rock, the Butterfly Conservatory, lunch at Queenston Heights, tour of Reif Winery, and shopping in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Reserve tickets - \$45 per person includes all fees *All departure times and arrivals approximate.*

## Friday Evening

**Governors' Dinner for Reunion Classes**

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Centre (P.A.C.), dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. A dinner to honour the 13 reunion classes and Old Tigers returning to the school. Includes cocktail reception, dinner and wine.

Reserve tickets - \$35 per person **YOU MUST RESERVE TICKETS BY SEPTEMBER 21 TO ATTEND THIS EVENT**  
ONLY 280 TICKETS AVAILABLE - RESERVE EARLY. **BUSINESS ATTIRE REQUESTED.**

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:30 a.m. Ridley College Association Annual General Meeting followed by The Headmaster's Forum, 2nd Century Building.

10:00 a.m. Please check in at the Welcome Desk in the marquee tent by A squad to record your return to Ridley. Class lists will be on hand for your signature.

**Sports:** Field Hockey, Middle School basketball & soccer.

**Guided Campus Tours** - leaving from the marquee tent until noon.

Games, rides and a science show for children and the young at heart from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FAMILY FUN

11:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Niagara Fare-** enjoy a glass of wine or beer under the tent and enjoy a bite of lunch while you watch the game.

### WINE

### AND

### DINE

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon for 1s and 6s Reunion Years, The Great Hall

1:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m.

**Sports:** 1st Soccer vs TCS • Girls Senior Basketball vs Appleby • Senior Field Hockey vs Appleby • 1st Football vs TCS

The Campus Co-Op Store . . . will be open on Saturday, September 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clothing, jewelry, rugs, prints and pens are just some of the items available for sale. The Campus Co-Op is located at the bottom of the stairs under the Bell Tower.

**Saturday Evening** Class parties as arranged by the reunion chairs.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

10:00 a.m. Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Arches. 10:30 a.m. Founders' Day Service in the Memorial Chapel

11:30 a.m. Reception

1:00 p.m. Alumni Row at the Henley Course & Alumni Soccer in front of Middle School.

2:30 p.m. Post-Game parties at Regatta and game locations.





# SECURING THE FUTURE

As the fiscal year draws to a close and heavy machinery moves onto the campus to begin the major renovations of Alumni Hall, we celebrate the completion of an exciting and successful year in the campaign Securing the Future for Ridley College.

Before reporting on the progress I wish first to acknowledge the special efforts of Diana Taylor, Ruth Lauzon, Anne Kubu, Bryan Rose and Kathy Ko who worked so hard after the Development Office was reduced in size through the departures of Mary Bates who retired and Derek Fraser '79 who took on new and expanded duties at St. George's School in Vancouver. We will miss them both and wish them well in their 'new lives'.

## ALUMNI HALL

Our last report (December 2000) indicated that the Board undertook to raise a minimum of \$2 million by the end of February, 2001. A letter reporting the achievement of that benchmark was sent to the Ridley family in March. At the time of writing gifts and pledges totalling \$2,800,000 have been received. Added to this sum is the \$340,000 raised by the **Black and Orange ... at the School** event held June 23, 2001. Congratulations to co-chairs Hal Gould '69 and Geoff Lind '71, their Steering Committee, James Nesbitt (decorations) and the scores of volunteers who procured auction items, assisted with set-up and tear-down, manned auction tables or the bars and generally assisted in the presentation of a world class event in a world class setting – the Ridley campus!

Much has been accomplished but considerable work lies ahead as we move towards the goal of \$6 million to finance the total project for Alumni Hall renovations. Over the next two years, the focus of the Ridley Fund and the Major Gifts Committee will be on raising the remaining \$2.9 million required.

## FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE ENDOWMENT GROWS

No less than eight classes successfully funded new bursaries this year in the second year of their pledges as they completed their commitment to the Trustees' Challenge. The Class Agents and their generous supporters of 1955, 1970, 1971, 1976, 1980, 1982, 1985, and 1988 are to be congratulated. Their work and thoughtful donations will transform the lives of deserving students now privileged to enjoy the Ridley experience. Additional funding of \$640,000 was directed to endow financial assistance.

## PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT – CHANDRAN INSTITUTE LAUNCHED

Under the direction of Stephen Clarke, thankfully well on the road to full recovery from his health setback, the Chandran Institute was launched in July. Populated by Ridley faculty this inaugural year, the Institute offered instruction to teachers in curriculum design, workshops on integrated subject projects and the use of Information Technology to deliver this information to students.



# FOR RIDLEY



The Institute is funded through a grant made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandran. Mrs. Beverley Chandran offered the opening remarks for the Institute to the whole Ridley faculty the week before it opened. The fact that the programme was fully subscribed with a waiting list is testimony not only to the brilliance and timeliness of the content of the Institute but also to the commitment and dedication of the Ridley staff who so eagerly embraced the concept and gave up holiday time for the professional development they gained.

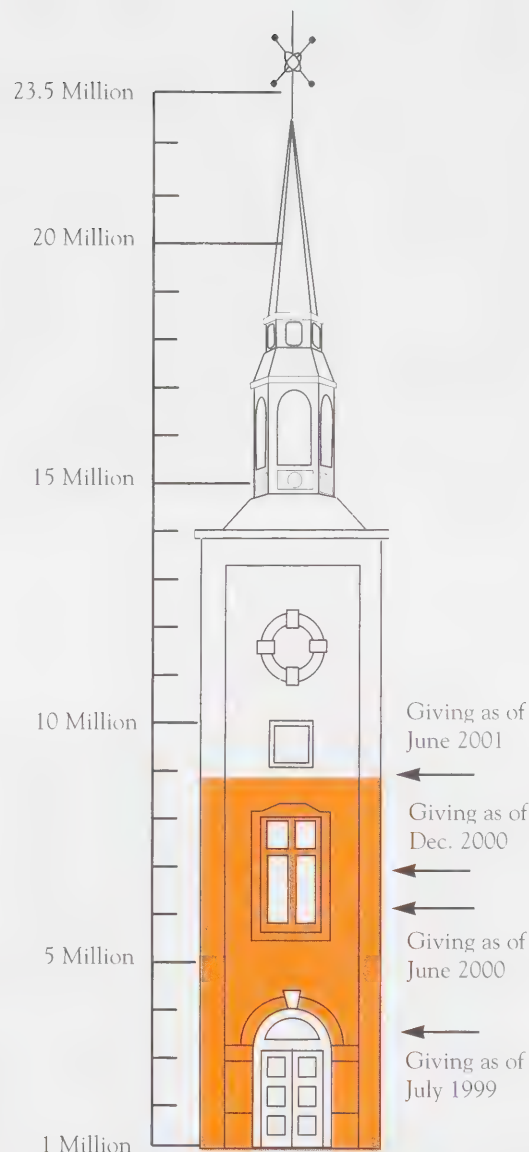
## THE HEADMASTER'S CONFERENCE

On September 15 Class Agents, Phonathoners, Board and Advisory Council members, faculty and staff members, and parent representatives will gather in Toronto to discuss new initiatives challenging Ridley – the four year Ontario programme, an integrated curriculum and the use of Information Technology in the classroom, the pace of life on campus and its effect on today's students, and financing the vision of the school as we move into the 21st century. We look forward to the input of these key and keen volunteers.

Brian A. Iggulden '67



**Eva Riis-Culver** has accepted the position as Director of the Ridley Fund and will join the Development Office in August. Eva has enjoyed much success as a fund raiser in the health industry and knows Ridley well. Her husband Larry '66 as well as her three sons Aaron '99, Nathan '01 and Graydon '03 are all Ridleians. We welcome Eva as a colleague and look forward to working with her.



## Gifts & Pledges

To receive a CD and other information on the campaign, contact the Development Office, 905-684-1889 or Email: [development@ridley.on.ca](mailto:development@ridley.on.ca)



by Bryan J. Rose '96

## PUB NIGHTS, SQUASH, HOCKEY, CURLING AND THE TORONTO DINNER ROUND OUT A FULL SLATE OF RCA EVENTS



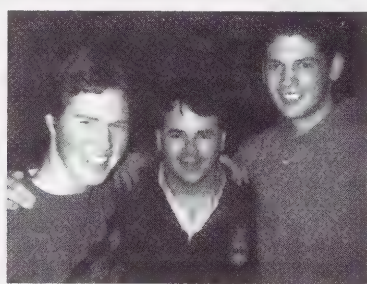
### RCA Events

It has been an eventful couple of months for the RCA as Ridleians from far and wide have come together to laugh and to play. The schedule of RCA Events kicked off on February 1 with the University of Western Ontario Pub Night in London at Molly Bloom's Irish Pub. A healthy and spirited group of some 70 thirsty university students joined Brian Iggulden '67, Harry Hatch '67, Bryan Rose '96, Simon Hall and Derek Fraser '79 for a some drinks and munchies. A week later, Derek Fraser attended his last RCA Pub Night as O.R.s from the Toronto area gathered once again at Montana's Bar and Grille. As always, the Toronto Pub Night was well attended and a good time had by all.

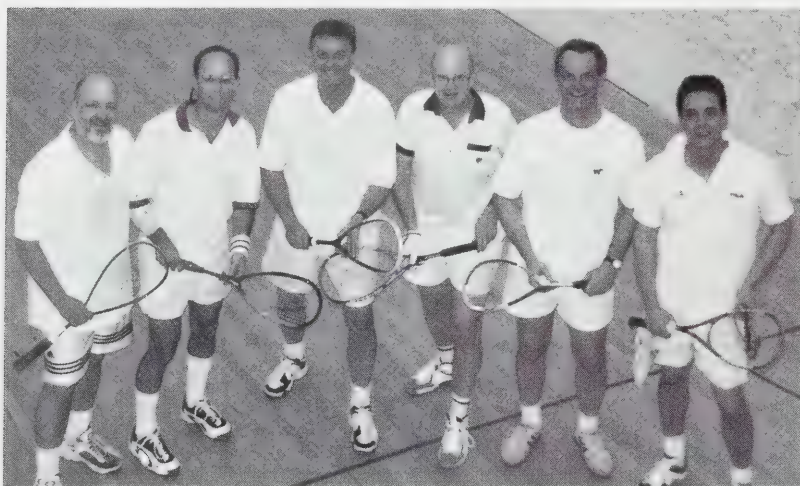
**Queen's** Front: (L-R) Lindsay Kindellan '00, Rob Brennan '00, Danielle Lizak '00, Sarah Taleski '00 and Brian Iggulden '67. Back: (L-R) Scott Snowden '97, Bryan Rose '96, Alka Kundi '96, Laura McNally '97, Andrew Mitchell '98 and Alysaa Milot '00

The month of March was full of RCA events as well. On March 7, the Queen's University Pub Night was held at the Clark Hall Pub right on campus. Iggulden and Rose were joined again by a enthusiastic crowd of recent graduates and even one or two not-so recent grads from the Kingston area. On March 24, the RCA's Annual Curling Bonspiel, hosted

by Jim Scandrett '39 and organized by the RCA's past President Debbie Bryant '89, was held at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. A mix of both experienced and beginner curlers took to the ice and had a wonderful afternoon. This is a fabulous event and we hope to see the numbers continue to increase for next year. The very next weekend, a handful of Ridley Alumni took to the ice again, but this time to battle old CISAA rivals in the Annual Crescent Cup Alumni Hockey Tournament. The team, consisting of a range of players from the Class of '71 to as recent as the Class of '00, played smart, tough hockey making it to the semi-finals when they lost to the eventual champions of the tournament from U.C.C.



**Western** Left: Jim Sears '99, Cynthia Kumar '97 and Anne Pitts '00  
Right: Alex Wilson '00, Derek Fraser '79 and Justin Boulay '00



The beginning of April witnessed the re-scheduled date for the 11th Annual Jack Aylott Memorial Squash Tournament. This year, a small, select group made its way to the Cambridge Club in downtown Toronto to take a shot at winning the Aylott Cup. At the end of a great evening squash, Joel Clark '93 was crowned this year's champion and winner of the prestigious Aylott Cup.

### Squash

From left: Simon Hall, Ted Nixon '74, Brian Iggulden '67, Greg Thompson '68, Peter Smale '79 and Joel Clark '93.





## Toronto Dinner

On March 18, the RCA held its 103rd Toronto Branch Dinner at the Albany Club in Toronto. This annual event is held to honour and celebrate the careers of members of the Ridley Family for their dedication and years of service to the School. This year's dinner saw a large group of Ridleians celebrate the retirement of Nat Caters, the 25 years of service to Ridley of Mike Scott, the moving on to other endeavours of Derek Fraser '79 and the presentation of the David A. MacLachlan Volunteer Award to Kelly Neill '81. As always, a number of entertaining anecdotes was on the menu for the evening as old stories were recounted and relived as if they happened only the day before.

On behalf of the entire Ridley Family, we salute these four individuals who have given so much to Ridley throughout the years they have been involved with the School and we are truly grateful for their dedication, commitment and selflessness towards Ridley.

Congratulations to all for their accomplishments and best of luck to Nat and Derek as they move on from within the Ridley gates. We wish them well in the future.

Front: (L-R) Mark Brady '89, Bryan Rose '96, Sean Murphy '85, Debbie Bryant '89 and Stephen Bryant.

Back: (L-R) Derek Power '89, Mark Adams '89, David Carter '85, Hilary Carter, Rosemary Iggulden, Jay Tredway '96, Janet Murphy, Greg Souter '85, Krista Souter, Derek Hull '85, Cindy Hull, Jim Scandrett '39 and Nick Thompson '89.



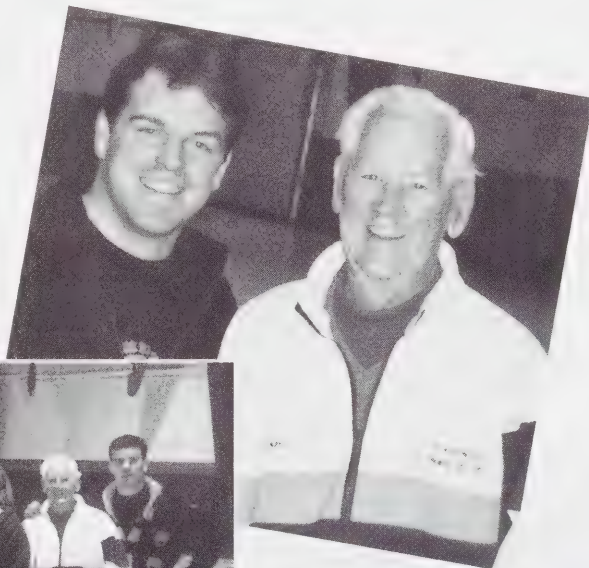
## Toronto Dinner

Left: John Brunt '84, Derek Fraser '79, Bill Hutton '76 (Dinner Chairman)

Top: Rupert Lane, Bob Stanley '47, Judy Lane and Bob Kinnear '59

## Curling

Below: Jay Tredway '96 with Jim Scandrett '39, co-organizer of the event.





## 1949

Class Agent: Richard H. Railton, 138 Parkway Drive, Welland, ON L3C 4C6

**B. Wallace Anderson** has taken an advisory position at the hospital in Simcoe, Ont. He is working on a five year \$7.5 million campaign for a new emergency department.

## 1951 50th Reunion

Class Agent: David R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited 201-100 Lombard Street, Toronto ON M5C 1M3

**J. Richard Hamilton** has received the appointments of Member, Order of Canada and Professor Emeritus, McGill University.

## 1953

Class Agent: J. Douglas Court, 14 Shore Blvd., St. Catharines, ON L2N 4J6 jdougl@vaxsine.com

**F. Ian Wood** and wife, Barbara, not content with plying the waters of the Upper Irrawaddy, have completed a 10 week containership-overland journey to, through and back, from Argentina and Chile.

## 1955

Class Agent: Peter M. Hutchison, 316 Cairncroft Road, Oakville, ON L6J 4M6, phutch@idirect.com

**Robert A. Grace** continues to teach Civil Engineering courses at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and 'takes the lead at home' as Mary Ellen phrases it while she spends long hours as Director, Strategic Initiatives with the Hawaiian Electric Company.

## 1956

Class Agent: Crawford Gordon, McFarlane Gordon Inc., 100 King St. W., Suite 6920, Box 15, Toronto, ON M5X 1A9, cgordon@mcfarlanegordon.com

**Anthony L. Kemp** has been inducted in the College of Fellows at the June 2001 Convocation and Investiture of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. This is in recognition of his contribution to the art and practice of architecture in Canada.

## 1958

Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Avenue, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8, kpowell30@home.com

**James I. Elliot** has been named Dean Emeritus of Agricultural & Food Sciences at the University of Manitoba at the spring convocation of May 2000. Jim and his wife Elizabeth visited Bill Bright '58 at the "infamous" Weathertop Ranch in Colorado in January 2001. Bill was a great host and they spent a few days reminiscing and touring the area.

**John G. Walker**, former chief executive officer of Walker Industries Holdings Ltd., will be taking his business expertise to Brock University. John has been appointed executive in residence in the business faculty. John remains a director of his family's company. He and Norris '52 are the fourth generation to own and run the firm, which has operations in Niagara, Burlington and Collingwood areas.

## 1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive Burlington, ON L7P 3B5 dtilley@harperddl.com

**Michael R. Spurling**, on a recent Holland America cruise to Nassau, Bahamas, got togeth-

er with George G. Potter '58, to reminisce about old BRC.

## 1963

Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue, Toronto, ON M4R 1V3, achant@sensys.com

**Lawrence D.K. Wise** retired from the Federal Civil Service after 28 years and 5 months of service. In a recent note to Ridley he states, 'It is wonderful to feel, at age 57, as if I were 17 again and to be at the start of a whole lifetime of new opportunities!'

## 1965

Class Agent: John R. Anderson, 71 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto, ON M5R 3A7, jander1606@aol.com

**Brien G. Gray** is now Head of the Board of Governors at Humber College in Oakville, Ont.

## 1967

Brian A. Iggulden Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: brian\_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

**Morgan M. Eastman** has been appointed Chief Investment Officer of the OPSEU Pension Trust (OP Trust). As CIO Morgan is responsible to the Board for overseeing the investment management of the OPSEU Pension Plan's assets.

## 1968

Anthony C. Dyson, 05-50 Prince Arthur, Toronto, ON M5R 1B5, dysonrealty@sympatico.ca

**Timothy K. Griffin** joined the firm of Connor, Clark & Lunn as partner. Tim will be contributing his expertise to the Private Capital Management division of their Toronto office.

## 1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5

**A. Geoffrey Tooton** is studying to get his MBA from Memorial University in St. Johns, Nfld.

## 1971 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto ON M4N 2B6 robstratton@middletons.com.ca

**James R. Howie** has formed a new law firm,



Bill '47 and Ann Frost and Bob '47 and Pat Stanley enjoyed a trip to Maui in March.



Howie, Sacks & Henry, LLP, personal injury law, which practises in Toronto, Ont. Jim is also Vice President of the Metropolitan Toronto Lawyers Association.

## 1972

*Class Agent: Peter R. Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens, Toronto, ON M6G 2C8, Peter.Bennett@londonlife.com*

**William B. Irwin** is now Vice President for North Americal Elan Skis - Marketing and Sales. Still living in Roschester, Vermont in a home formerly owned by Yoko Ono.

**Michael J. Sabia** is now President of BCE.

## 1977

*Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 148 Blvd. de La Petrusse, L-2330, Luxembourg, davelong@interlog.com*

**Colm J. Feore** appears in the recently released movie "Pearl Harbor". Colm plays the part of the U.S. Admiral Husband Kimmel, the man once accused of allowing the Pearl Harbor attack to happen.

## 1978

*Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 16 Apsley Road, Toronto, ON M5M 2X8*

**Dixon F. Kenner** is now the Information Services Manager, responsible for all of the computer networks, in Army Headquarters (Chief of the Land Staff) at National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa, Ont. In his spare time he is working on restoring a 1951 Land Rover to be a mate for his 1964 Series IIA Land Rover.

## 1979

*Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, c/o St. George's School, 4175 West 29th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1V6 ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca*

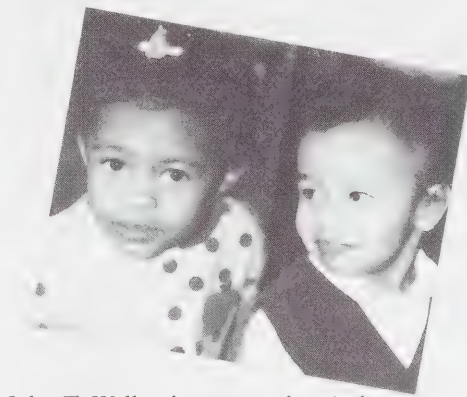
**Derek D. Fraser** has accepted the position of Director of Advancement at St. George's School in Vancouver, B.C.

**Paul B. Haynes** completed his Bachelor in Education at the University of British Columbia in 1998 and is currently a resource teacher for the Vancouver School Board.

**Ronald A. Nixon** and companion took a year off and enjoyed a make-believe retirement, travelling around the world in a year. They started in New Zealand and made their way through Australia, South East Asia, India, Nepal, Middle East, Turkey and Africa, returning in March 2001.

**Amanda J. Preece** sent photos of the two newest members of her family. They joined the family full-time this spring and she will take

parental leave until August. Tamisha Jane (TJ) Knubley is 3-1/2. She is bright as a new pin and VERY serious. (Oh my, oh my my). Jean-Bernard Edouard (JB) is 2-1/2. He is musical, let's his sister do all his talking and will make a really good linebacker soon. He is not serious AT ALL. Claire, the eldest, 15, is thrilled. So are the dogs.



**John T. Walker** has returned to Arthur D. Little, Inc. as an Associate Director in the Global Technology and Innovation Management practice. He will also be assisting the firm's efforts in the Venturing and Commercialization arena.

## 1980

*Class Agent: John C. Rudd, 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450 U.S.A. Email: jcrudd@ihm.net*

**Geoffrey B. Biddell** has moved from the Bank of Montreal to AIC Funds Limited in Calgary, Alberta.

**Bretton C. Sewell** has accepted the position of President of SnapTrack, Inc., a subsidiary company of Qalcomm Incorporated, located in Silicon Valley, Calif. Brett attended Lower School before completing his studies in the United States, and his undergraduate degree at Harvard, followed after a few years by a combined M.A. at Penn and M.B.A. at Wharton within the Lauder program.

## 1981 20th Reunion

*Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1 Email fougou@vaxxine.com*

**Franz J. Ohler** has been fortunate enough to move to a new position within the Canadian military. He is now part of the Directorate of Disposal, Sales, Artifacts and Loans. His particular responsibility is disposal of the CF-5 Freedom Fighter aircraft used by the Canadian Forces for Fighter Lead in Trainer on the F-18.

**Sandra Schlieman** is living in Ottawa with her husband and three daughters. Before the girls were born she was working as a Preschool Teacher running marathons including the 100th Boston Marathon in 1996. Sandy now uses her energy to run after her girls and work as an

instructor/professor in the Department of Early Childhood Education at Algonquin College.

## 1982

*Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, 167 Rumsey Road, Toronto, ON M4G 1P4 Email: w.drope@sympatico.ca*

**William Drope** was 5th in the Champion of Champions (OGA) and has qualified for the Ontario Amateur Golf Tournament.

**Kirsten Eastwood-Bile** started a company called Duet which has created The Boredom BusterT, a children's travel activity kit. With two small children and a new business, Kirsten's life is very busy!

## 1983

*Class Agent: David D. Conklin, Lerner & Associates, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W., Toronto, ON M5H 3P5, dconklin@lerner.ca*

**Katharine Eccles** has recently been appointed Assistant Dean, Advancement at Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto. She is in charge of a \$100 million fundraising campaign.

**William E. Sims**, is Production Co-ordinator at Broadway Video Intl. Ltd./CBC.

## 1984

*Class Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga, ON L5K 2L5 Email: jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca*

**Peter F. Langlois** is working as a Senior QC Chemist at Uniqema, a division of ICI.

## 1985

*Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Crescent, St. Catharines, ON L2N 7M4 Email: philipcourt@courtholdings.com*

**Stephen A.M. (Sam) Collins** moved to Calgary in 1996 and is currently the Branch Manager/Complex Manager of Merrill Lynch Canada Inc. in southern Alberta. Complex consists of the Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat offices.

## 1986 15th Reunion

*Class Agents: Barbara M. Foster, 50 Catalina Crescent, Richmond Hill, ON L4S 2B9 Email: barbara.foster@transamerica.com Jennifer E. Munn, 424 Christie Knoll Point SW, Calgary, AB, T3H 2V2*

**Christopher D. Sharpe** is currently working for the Canadian Corps of commissionaires. He is working at Toronto International Airport as Traffic security. Perhaps Chris will see some Riddleians including some of his classmates.



## 1987

Class Agent: Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. Email: robinr@xmission.com

**Sandra L. Cornell** has resumed her musical career after being 'off stage' for 20 years. She bought herself an electric keyboard for Christmas. Watch out Shania Twain!

**Stephen A. DeKuyper** is now working in Shanghai, China with Frontier Investment Management, a real estate firm, as a Director.

**Christopher S. Edwards** has joined the overseas sales team of the Bermuda Department of Tourism as Assistant Field Marketing Manager for the Midwest region, based in Dallas, Texas.

**Brian A. Steinhauer** is now the Director of Interactive Services for Holmes and Lee Interactive, a traditional ad agency known for their strong creative/design and branding. Brian has been hired to implement and build up an interactive department.

## 1988

Class Agent: David K. Carter, DK Consultancy Inc. 2-85 Shields Avenue, Toronto, ON M5N 2K3 Email: dkc.inc@sympatico.ca

**Anne-Marie Height** (nee Korber) is teaching at Ashgrove Public School in Toronto, Ont.

**Dennis J. Williams** recently joined the CHUM Radio Group in London, Ont. As a Business to Business Consultant for the brand new radio station Star 102.3 FM. Earlier in the year, D.J. became one of the first recipients of the Radio Marketing Professional designation from the Radio Advertising Bureau in Dallas, Texas.

## 1989

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin 3101-25 The Esplanade, Toronto, ON M5E 1W5 Email: sventin@palbenefits.com

**Catherine S. McDonald** is a new reporter for Global TV in Toronto, Ont.

**Philip Rudachuk** and his father opened a new Midas outlet in St. Catharines to add to their outlet in Niagara Falls. Phil is doing well, has one young daughter and regularly visits the campus.

**Leanne M. Zaniol** is the owner of Kensington Zoo & Pet X Talent, Toronto, Ont., specializing in animal care, grooming and pet talent agency.

## 1990

Class Agent: Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1LJ0 erin.mitchell@hillebrand.com

**Michael R. Bowen** moved from the CIBC Wood Gundy Private Client group last year to join Merrill Lynch Canada. He is currently working out of the St. Andrew's office in Toronto, Ont. and specializes in individual high net worth portfolio strategies and international securities.

**Jason A. Efstathiou** is in his third year at Harvard Medical School, spending the year doing cancer research in Dr. J. Folkman's surgical labs at Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass. In July he will return to clinical rotations. Last fall, he successfully defended his thesis for a Ph.D. degree in Medical Sciences at Oxford University.

**Anthony F. Renda, Jr.** is Director of National Sales for the firm Renda Broadcasting Corporation in Pittsburgh, Penn.

**Peter A. Repple** is working in St. Catharines, Ont. at Merck Frosst Canada as a sales representative for pharmaceutical products.

**Gregory J. Stremlaw** has been appointed Race Director for the 2001 Skeleton World Championships and the 2001 Women's Bobsleigh World Championships and was selected as the Chairman for the 2001 Luge World Championships which Canada hosted this past February in Calgary, Alta.

**Geordie R. Walker** and wife Adrienne moved to New York City where he is working in investment banking at Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

**September J. Weir** is working in Kamloops, B.C. as a computer programmer.

**C.P. Jack Yu** recently completed his family medicine residency from North York General Hospital.

## 1991 10th Reunion

Class Agent: Wendy R. Masters, Ridley College Middle School, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: wendy\_masters@ridley.on.ca

**Stephanie L. Jackman** (nee Smith) has opened a consulting firm, Blueprint Brand Strategies Inc., in Calgary, Alta. With the help of her husband John, they plan to open a second office of Blueprints in San Diego, Calif.

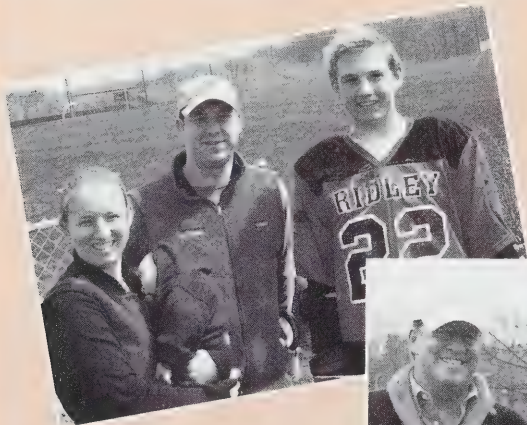
**Daphne L. Randall**, after graduating from Queen's in 1995, moved to New York City for a year to pursue theatre and writing. She moved back to Toronto and worked on the CBC Radio show "This Morning" before moving to Moscow and eventually France where she worked for a family with a vineyard in Burgundy. After travels in Poland, Daphne spent the past year living in a farmhouse in Eastern Ontario working on a cookbook and a book of non-fiction. She plans to lead hiking and biking trips this summer before moving to the East Coast with her boyfriend to become an organic farmer and maybe even a beekeeper!

**Stefan A. Simonyi** is working with the firm Column Financial Canada as an analyst in the commercial real estate finance field.

## 1992

Class Agent: Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 109 West 82nd Street, Apt 4C, New York, NY, 10024, U.S.A., gscandrett@alumni.williams.edu

**Stephanie D. Christodoulou** has completed her M.B.A. while studying in Greece and has taken up residence in Greece.



Top: Leah Werner '92, husband Jonathan Schultz and Michael Werner '03

Opposite: Gord Glass '66, Eric Clark '00 and Tab Buckley CP.



### Ohio Lacrosse Tour

Ridley played teams from Western Reserve, the Gilmore Academy and the University School of Cleveland. Thanks to all the people who came out to support the team.



**David G.G. Temple** is enjoying his third year with Skican Quality Ski Holidays as Program Director.

## 1993

*Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken, 515-801 King Street West, Toronto, ON M5V 3C9, mpicken@royalpage.com*

**Heather A. VanKoughnett** (nee LeMar), recently settled in Cambridge, Ontario with her husband and daughter. Heather has been working with the mentally handicapped and is looking forward to opening an obedience school for dogs.

## 1994

*Class Chair: Alison A.C. Loat, 212-707 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, ON M5N 1C8, alison\_loat@mckinsey.com*

**Steven L. Laine** has been promoted to behind-the-desk manager at the Ritz Carlton in London, England.

**Heather A. MacLeod** received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Sociology from Carleton University in 1998. She is now studying computer programming and hopes to complete these studies in August 2001.

**E. Andrew C. Tavender** is working in Toronto, Ont. as Vice President, Finance for Iconix, Inc., an education technology firm.

## 1995

*Class Agents: E. Allison Griffiths, 18-1735 The Collegeway, Mississauga, ON L5L 3S7, allison\_griffiths@yahoo.com*

**January M. Hill** now lives in Vancouver, B.C. and last fall participated in a Montessori teaching and training programme.

**Penelope J. Smith** and **Barbara A.L. Tortella** are moving in together, roommates again!! Penny has just returned from a year travelling Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. She will be going to I.T.I. in Toronto (May 2001). Barb is working for C.G.I. after finishing I.T.I. last year. She volunteers her time helping her sister's catering business and has also been the hostess of a few good parties at which many 1995 grads caught up on news!

**R. Cameron Tedford** has accepted a permanent position as an analyst with TD Securities in London, England.

**Stephanie A. Walker** is currently working in Japan teaching ESL.

## 1996 5th Reunion

*Class Agents: Vanessa V.E. Varalli, 1 Washington Square Village Apt. 6C, New York, NY 10012 U.S.A.  
Email: vvv203@nyu.edu  
Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: bryan\_rose@ridley.on.ca*

**Amy N. LeMar** is in the process of finishing her Master's thesis at Queen's University in Feminist Political Theory. She is also moving to Washington as she has been granted a research fellowship at the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

**Jason E.S. Lee** graduated from Wake Forest and is currently living in New York City and working for Merrill Lynch.

**Fraser T. Young** has begun work with London Life in Toronto, Ont. He looks forward to catching up with classmates.

## 1997

*Class Agent: Scott A. Snowden, 6 Marwood Circle, St. Catharines, ON L2T 1Z5, 7sas4@qlink.queensu.ca*

**Emma L. Baillie** has graduated from Kent University in the U.K. and is now articling with a law firm in London, England.

**Victoria A. Laine** has graduated from McMaster University with a degree in Classics with first class honours and enjoyed a well deserved holiday in Malta with her mother and brother Steven.

**Zoe K. Steele** is studying Holistic Medicine at the Transformational Arts College. She hopes to complete her B.A. in Psychology in 2001.

## 1998

*Class Agent: Natalie R. Iggulden, c/o Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, natry09@hotmail.com*

**William Chung** will be graduating in the spring of 2002 and is thinking about graduate school. He is working for Turner Construction Company this summer and will go back to Hong Kong in August.

**Heather E. Tredway** participated in the OUAA women's varsity hockey championships with her teammates at Wilfrid Laurier University. Her team went to the semi-finals and beat Ottawa but were defeated in the finals by the University of Toronto.

## 1999

*Class Agent: Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lampport Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6, tedmeighen@hotmail.com*

**David C. Loftus** and **Andrew Fredricks '00** are playing hockey at the University of Arizona. The regular season finished at 29-2-1. Andrew played in 13 games - had 5 goals and 1 assist

and was second in scoring among the freshmen. David played in 17 games - collected 6 goals and 3 assists. Their school hosted the U.S. National Club Championships in February 2001.

## 2000

*Class Agent: Sara M. Morgan, 2 Brucewood Street, Fonthill, ON L0S 1E0, sm\_squared@hotmail.com*

**René Ruhland** is attending university in Nürnberg, Germany. He is enjoying university life although his decision to return to Germany has resulted in a bit of a culture shock; back to the European life style, after living in Canada for three years.

## FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

**Harry Daniel**, (past parent and past Chariman of the Board) has been elected to the Board of the Ontario Golf Association.

**Mrs. Claudette Dean**, (current parent of Donald '01) recently presented her first international art exhibition. Claudette's paintings were included in 'An Evening of Bahamian Art and Culture'. The event was held at the Miami Biltmore and was opened by Joshua Sears, the Bahamian Ambassador to the United States.

**Mr. Donald A. Dean**, (current parent of Donald '01) was the recipient of the Bahamian Prime Minister's Bronze Medal in Architectural Design. The medal was awarded to Donald for his design for the new Supreme Court building.

**Paul E. Lewis** (former faculty) has taken on a new challenge since the completion of the new history of Ridley-teaching in the People's Republic of China. He is currently near Shanghai (where he met Steve DeKuyper '87) and reports that he is working hard and enjoying the people, the students and a different cultural experience.

**Wendy S. Pak** was selected as a soccer coach for the 2001 World Scholar-Athlete Games (WSAG) that was held at the University of Rhode Island from June 22-July 1. In addition to coaching, Wendy was a dorm assistant and helped in the facilitation of various discussion topics.

**Donald S. Rickers** has been selected as a lacrosse coach and seminar group facilitator for the World Scholar-Athlete Games being held at the University of Rhode Island from June 22 - July 1. Conceived by the university's Institute for International Sport, the 2001 World Games will bring together 2,000 high school scholars from over 150 countries who demonstrate talent in sports or the fine arts.



**Stephen E. Williams** (current parent of Oliver '01) captained both his club team and the Barbados National Polo team this winter in action against touring teams from Jamaica, United States and the U.K.

## MARRIAGES

**Stephen A.M. (Sam) Collins '85** to Lisa Ann Tenaglia on 19 August 1995 in Toronto, Ont.

**Jennifer L. Dekker '91**, to Brent Burbridge on 4 March 2000 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

**Melissa E. Gruyich '95** to **John S. Tomlin '95** on 9 June 2001 in Niagara Falls, Ont.

**Bryan A. Henry '91** to Sonia Maltais on 9 June 2001 in Rochester, New York. Groomsmen included Mathew Malowney '91 and Andrew G. McAdam '91.

**Anne-Marie Korber '88** to Richard Height on 21 July 2000 in Kleinburg, Germany.

**Andrew C. Lewis '92** to Virginia Campbell on 3 February 2001 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

**M.K. Kate Nickerson '93** to Adrian Crowe on 9 June 2001 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

**Thomas N. Urban '84** to Stuarda Breman in May 2000 in Paris, France.

**Geordie R. Walker '90** to Adrienne George on 28 December 2000 on the beach in Saipan, near Indonesia.

## BIRTHS

**Linda M.E. Alexanian '85**, a son, James, on 15 December 2000 in Montreal, Que.

**Christopher W. Allan '86** a son, Benjamin, on 30 May 2001 in Toronto, Ont.

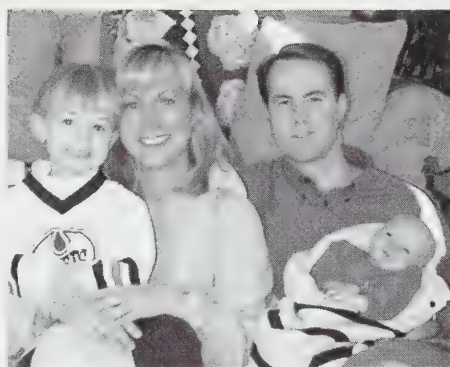
**J. Paul Allan '89**, a son, Henry Joseph on 11 June in Toronto, Ont.

**Stephen A.M. (Sam) Collins '85**, a daughter, Sarah Ann on 26 November 1997 and a son, Jack William on 15 December 1999 in Calgary, Alta.

**H. Scott Daniel '83**, a son, Jason Scott, on 2 April 2001 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Jennifer L. Dekker '91**, a daughter, Maeve Elizabeth, July 2000 in Courtice, Ont.

**Susan B. Horne '86**, a daughter, Isabel Beck, on 3 June 2000 in Vancouver, B.C.



*Evan, Kathy, Bradley and Michael Ferguson*



*Anisa Valentina Estrada*

**Bradley J. Ferguson '87**, a son, Michael Gordon, on 29 Sept. 2000 in Edmonton, Alta.

**Kristina Hallman '88**, a son, Joshua Hallman Mongadini, on 11 August 2000 in Washington, DC.

**Anne R. Hoerter (nee Mason) '84**, a son, Lucas Ethan, on 1 January 2001 in Munich, Germany.

**David A. Hunt '88**, a son, James Wallace Martin, on 29 December 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**Paul G. Iggulden '72**, a daughter, Alexandra Heather, on 5 July in Toronto, Ont.

**Nadine D. Karachi-Estrada '87**, a daughter, Anisa Valentina, on 10 March 2001 in Mexico City, Mexico.

**Lisa H. Lambert (nee Chapman) '79**, a son, Ryan Chapman, on 7 December 2000 in Hamilton, Ont.

**Jay B. Malowney '87**, a daughter, Amanda, on 20 April 2001 in Toronto, Ont.

**Kevin R. Puckett '87**, a daughter, Sarah Caroline, on 11 April 2001 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Timothy G.T. Reid '78** and **Kristen A. Pollack '84** a son, Nicholas, on 29 April 2001 in Toronto, Ont.

**Cynthia E. Rose (nee Harper) '94**, a daughter, Mikayla Alva, on 1 March 2001 in Hanmer, Ont.

**Timothy A.H. Rigby '87**, a daughter, Katherine Page, on 25 January 2001 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Philip Rudachuk '89**, a daughter, Emma Irene, on 25 August 1999 in Niagara Falls, Ont.

**Sandra Schlieman '81**, daughters, Michaela Lee, on 2 June 1997, Molly Jean on 28 September 1999 and Marley Alana Rose on 20 November 2000 in Ottawa, Ont.

**Peter M. Smith '77**, a son, Harrison Andrew Norman, on 27 December 2000 in Toronto, Ont.

**Gregory J. Stremlaw '90**, a daughter, Kristin Heather, on 30 November 2000 in Calgary, Alta.

**Brian Tautrimis '87**, a daughter, Zoria Catherine, on 21 April 2001 in Cambridge, Ont.

**David R. Tucker '96**, a son, Jacob David, on 30 January 2001 in St. Catharines, Ont.

**Heather A. VanKoughnett (nee LeMar) '93**, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on 24 May 2000 in Cambridge, Ont.

**Brent C. Walker '87**, a daughter, Kylie Elizabeth Manann, on 29 November 2000 in Mississauga, Ont.

**Peter A. "Sandy" Walker '90**, a daughter, Chloe Hayes, on 30 December 2000 in Ottawa, Ont.

## DECEASED

**C. Abbott Conway '32** on 10 March 2001 at Puslinch, Ont.

**George H. Dobbie '36** on 17 January 2001 at Galt, Ont.

**Joan E. Fry '36** (nee Griffith) on 5 June 2001 in Toronto, Ont.

**Frank A. Hollinrake '57** on 10 March 2001 in Florida.

**Frederick C. Jewett '34** on 26 November 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

**H. Schuyler B. Jones '57** on 19 March 2001 at Toronto, Ont.

**Harold T. Mahon** (former faculty) on 19 May 2001 at London, England.

**Arturo C.F. Mathieu '62** on 12 December 2000 at London, England.





*Diana MacKay (Walker) '87 with her daughter Fae with Rosemary Iggulden at the the Ridley Boat Club dinner in June.*

Donald N.C. McIntyre '32 on 22 February 2001 at Winnipeg, Man.

Katharine M. O. Miller '21 on 3 June 2001 at Toronto, Ont.

Lawrence H. Newman '62 on 26 January 2001 at Toronto, Ont.

Angus Scott '43 on 5 July 2001 at Toronto, Ont.

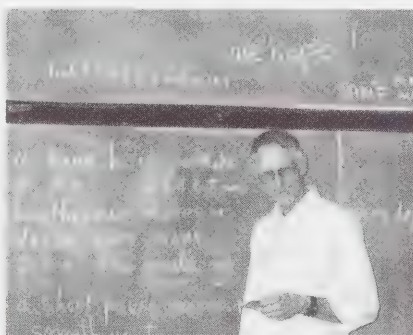
Hubert E.M. Watlington '40 April 2000 at Southampton, Bermuda.

L. Allan Wilmot '31 on 29 March 2001 at Woodstock, Ont.

## CURRENT STUDENTS

The following seven Ridley students were away for the third term on exchange to various locations around the world. The participants were:

- Charles Hamel in Aix-en-Provence, France at Ste-Catherine for the French exchange
- Julia Kindellan in Aix-en-Provence, France at Ste-Catherine for the French exchange
- Hilary Smith in Aix-en-Provence, France at Ste-Catherine for the French exchange
- Cam Takacs in Sydney, Australia at the King's School for the Australian exchange
- Bill Gittings in Büren, Germany at the Mauritius-Gymnasium for the German exchange
- Chris Iafrate in Hudson, Ohio at Western Reserve Academy for the WRA exchange
- Becky Nash in León, Spain for the Spanish exchange



*Paul Lewis in China as teacher and student (see Faculty Notes)*



## Familiar Faces, Intertesting Lives

For over 25 years Kristina Kercmar has been a familiar face to students and their parents visiting the Ridley sewing room. Her quiet demeanor hides the adventurous spirit of a young woman who took a huge risk in 1956 when, under the blanket of nightfall escaped into Austria from Tito's Yugoslavia. After ten months working on a farm in Austria she was granted an immigration visa to Canada and in July of 1957 she arrived in Winnipeg. Her first impression was how hot it was, but when the Winnipeg winter came she couldn't believe the cold! Speaking no English, she made her way on the little Polish and Ukrainian she knew and obtained work in one of Winnipeg's garment factories. Kristina spent nine years in Winnipeg. It was there she met her husband Ludwig also from Solvenia, and where her two children were born. In 1966 while visiting relatives in Ontario, she and her family traveled to the Niagara region, and impressed with the beauty, mild climate and freshness of the countryside, decided to move east.

Kristina came to Ridley in 1976 when teachers like Mike Scott, Dave Gagné, Brian Martin, and Jim McLaughlin were all newcomers (not that I want to date her). She has seen hemlines rise and fall and rise again, changes in dress code and repaired countless cadet and team uniforms. Her quiet dedication to her job has served students from all over the world, whether they need a button on a shirt or a costume for a musical, Kristina Kercmar and her colleagues in the sewing room have been ready! Good luck to Kristina on her retirement.

AEK



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## *Advertising opportunities for Alumni*

To help offset production costs for *Tiger* the Development Committee has been authorized by the Board of Governors to offer members of the Association the chance to place an ad in the *Tiger*. The following guidelines define the opportunity:

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The ad will appear on the inside back cover.

Ads will be approved by the Development Committee and will reflect the values and mission of Ridley College.

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## Last Impressions

I am afraid in this issue of the Tiger, Dr. Griffith's famous saying: "If you lose say nothing, if you win say even less," has been ignored. I have encouraged coaches to write glowing reports of their teams' successes which was not a difficult task this term. Dr. Foster in her *View from the Tower*, has mentioned the debaters, public speakers and School Reach teams while I have bragged of the Equestrian Team's silver medal triumph in British Columbia, encouraged Stephanie Paolone '07 to talk about her science fair win and have used various pages to chronicle the Black and Orange at the school and its success, perhaps not a competition but a fund-raising triumph for sure!

It is so easy to take for granted the day to day accomplishments that surround you at Ridley. They are part of the fabric of the school and you come to expect wins (and losses) everyday. What we have to remember is the work, often unseen, that goes on to ensure this success. Teachers and staff at Ridley don't work a 9-5 day. They coach teams, take part in activities, advise students, sit on committees, do house duty until late at night and volunteer their services, often sacrificing their personal life for that of the School. As a result, Ridley thrives from the commitment of all of these people.

The campus is almost quiet now. Gone are the students, replaced by the summer groups and construction crews working on Alumni Hall. Many of the faculty are attending the Chandran Institute this summer (see next *Tiger* for details), while others have escaped to lawn chairs with a good book. The cycle of the school year is complete and taking advice from Dr. Griffith, it's time to say even less.

*Anne Kubu*

*The editor of the Tiger reminds everyone that kindly submit photos, that low resolution JPEG's do not print well (although they look good on a monitor) and for that reason some of the photos submitted to the Ridley Tiger cannot appear in print.*

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Anne,

Have just received the Winter 2001 issue of "The Ridley Tiger". Have always enjoyed reading this publication in order to keep abreast of the latest happenings at our Alma Mater.

As a member of the class of '54 and living in Brazil, which makes difficult any social relationship with the majority of my classmates, I often have trouble in recognizing them from those pictures published nowadays in the magazine. I make reference at "Home Coming Weekend" (page 13) where you depict a few members of the class of '55. I would appreciate their names for my own recollection.

Keep up the good work in informing us on what goes on at Ridley and its Alumni.

Thank you and best regards,

Randolph S. Haynes '54





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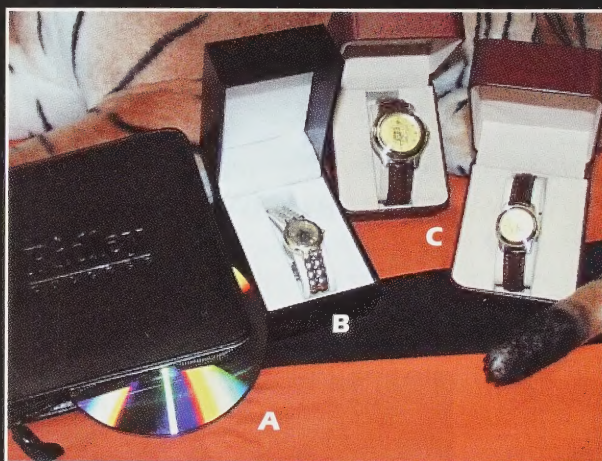
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